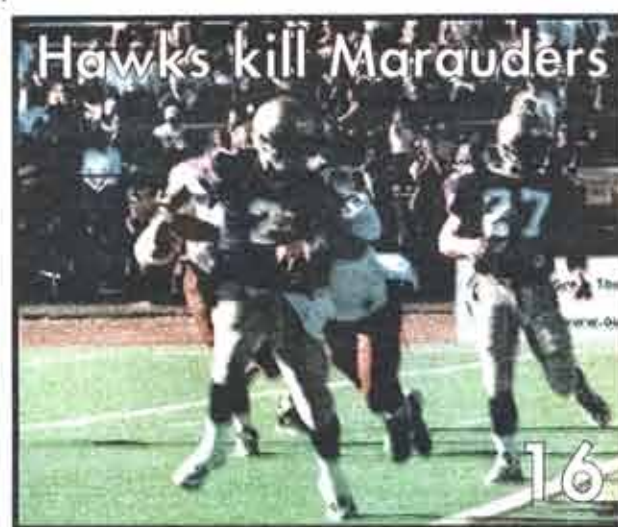


Building up to peace



Hawks kill Marauders

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# WLU's own Mr. Romance

YVONNE FARAH

Sitting there in Student Union 24-hour lounge with fiancée Natalie Gaudun, Harvey Stables looks like every other twenty something football player at WLU.

Except for one little thing, Harvey has just won one contest that will change his life.

On the weekend of September 17 to 19 1999, Harvey competed in and won the sixth Annual 1999 Mr. Romance Cover Model Pageant in Toronto.

How does a guy who grew up in Belleville, playing every sport from hockey to football and everything in-between, end up in a contest like this?

All it takes is a mixture of luck and talent and a lot of support from family and friends.

This personal trainer is finishing off his degree in Kinesiology here at Laurier.

He will add that to the degree he earned at Loyalist College in Belleville for Police Sciences.

While at college he was awarded the top fitness award in the program.

After completing his degree at Loyalist he gained late acceptance to Laurier and a spot on the football team where he was starting at the

second game.

The road to the contest all began when his fiancée's mother sent in his photo to the Toronto Sun newspaper.

The Sun had announced a contest for the "hunkiest" heroes to try out for the Mr. Romance '99 pageant.

The newspaper received over 400 entries from hundreds of kilometres away.

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The female staff photographers at the Sun had the tough job of whittling that number down to 120.

They photographed those 120 men and from those pictures chose 80.

For eight straight days the Toronto Sun featured ten guys a day in its

Lifestyle section.

Readers of the Sun then voted for their ten favourite ten men.

Those ten men then went on to compete in the contest.

So Harvey had to make the cut about four times before even starting the pageant.

The cover model competition he competed in was part of the Romantic Times Magazine book convention held in Toronto, for the first time this year.

The pageant was held on the Saturday of the four-day convention.

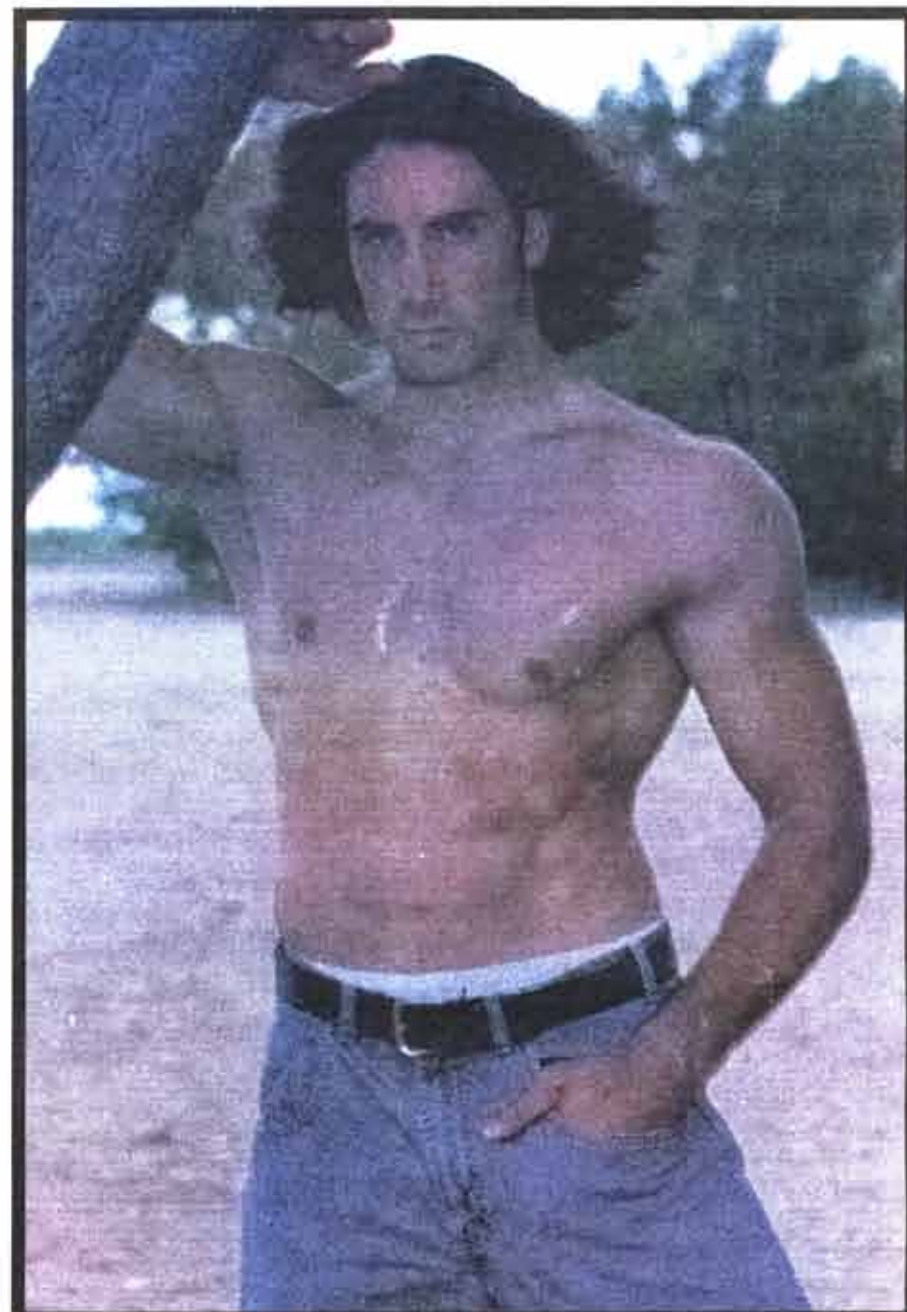
Ten Canadian competitors and about a dozen men, from as far as Germany, partook in the competition at the Sheraton Centre.

The pageant had three main segments to it, the tuxedo round, the character phase and the pose down competition.

In the tuxedo portion of the event the gentlemen modeled while a brief biography was read.

The character phase entailed the participants to be matched with an author and they then were asked to portray the lead male character from that author's book. This meant donning full costume.

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COURTESY PHOTO

## Laurier parade takes wrong turn



KRISTINA SPENCE

Almost 200 energetic early-risers cheered their way through the streets of Waterloo to begin the Saturday festivities of the 71st WLU Homecoming.

Several campus organizations gathered in the parking lots of Seagram Stadium to decorate their floats, their cars and even themselves.

The parade participants followed the Homecoming banner, Homecoming King and Queen and WLU Hawk up Seagram and onto Albert Street but took an unexpected turn onto Bricker, stopping short of the expected Ezra Street appearance.

Four housemates at 31 Ezra had settled themselves on their front porch just before 9:30 a.m. in anticipation of the event, a tradition the women started two years ago. They

had even preset their coffeemaker on Friday night as part of their own parade preparations.

When it was discovered that the parade was passing by Bricker, the pajama-clad ladies trekked across the street to glimpse between houses and cried out in disappointment as the last couple of floats disappeared from sight.

An "I'm so mad" was all that was heard as the saddened ladies retreated to their house.

The police had decided to redirect traffic down Ezra Street and parade participants simply complied with the police.

"It was a last minute decision. The cops stopped the traffic at Ezra so we went down Bricker," said Homecoming Co-ordinator, Jeyas Balaskanthan.

Despite the unexpected turn, the parade looked better than ever. Five flatbed transport trucks carried the Greek Council, Water Buffaloes, the Student Alumni Association, the Psych Society with Mac House, the Laurier Spirit Band and Laurier Place.

Other Campus Clubs such as the Foot Patrol, Student Union and the Cheerleading team walked the streets among the floats, as well as some Big Brothers.

The Pikes ran a football from Hamilton to Waterloo with a goal of raising \$1500 for Big Brothers.

A few flatbeds down, other Laurier organizations were cheering

and making music to help raise fan support.

The Spirit Band, just 10-days new and 10 members strong, provided cheerful anthems as a warm-up for the game.

Tim Maxwell, Spirit Band Co-ordinator, hopes to recruit more students for further football games and other campus appearances.

"We are hoping for a good turnout. I think it's the Saturday morning that's what's keeping people away," Maxwell said.

The parade helped increase awareness for other Homecoming events and put everyone in the

football spirit on a sunny Saturday morning.

Starting back in May, approximately 25 to 30 volunteers have helped to ensure the success of Homecoming activities.

An estimated 3000 alumni, staff and students attended the weekend festivities.

It was a last  
minute  
decision...so  
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down  
Bricker.

CHRIS ELIUS



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# Fast, friendly and fun

D.W. MacDOUGALL

On Thursday, September 23 in the holy hallowed hall of Wil's Foot Patrol officially unveiled the brand new Foot Patrol Drive Home Program.

Foot Patrol was established at Laurier in 1992 and has expanded this year to a grand total of 130 shiny happy volunteers who provide a walk home service for every night of the week.

In 1997, Foot Patrol added a swank bike team to accommodate those students with farther and farther reaching distance to traverse in the accumulation of their education.

Now with the new deckled destination bus Foot Patrol will be able to provide greater and more efficient service to those students who live increasingly further distances from Laurier.

The new-fangled Foot Patrol van is a rad Pontiac Montana 2000 with a 3.4 liter V6 engine, power doors, CD and cruise control.

It has the capacity to seat six passengers and two footers. Greg

Kerndwg, the Minister of Education for the Water Buffaloes slyly commented, "It's magnificent, it's a real beaut."

The Foot Patrol van has already proven its capable handling and flashy good looks during Orientation Week, the Home Coming Parade and the Elmira Terry Fox run.

The van was kindly donated on a 12 month renewable lease from

Scherer Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd.

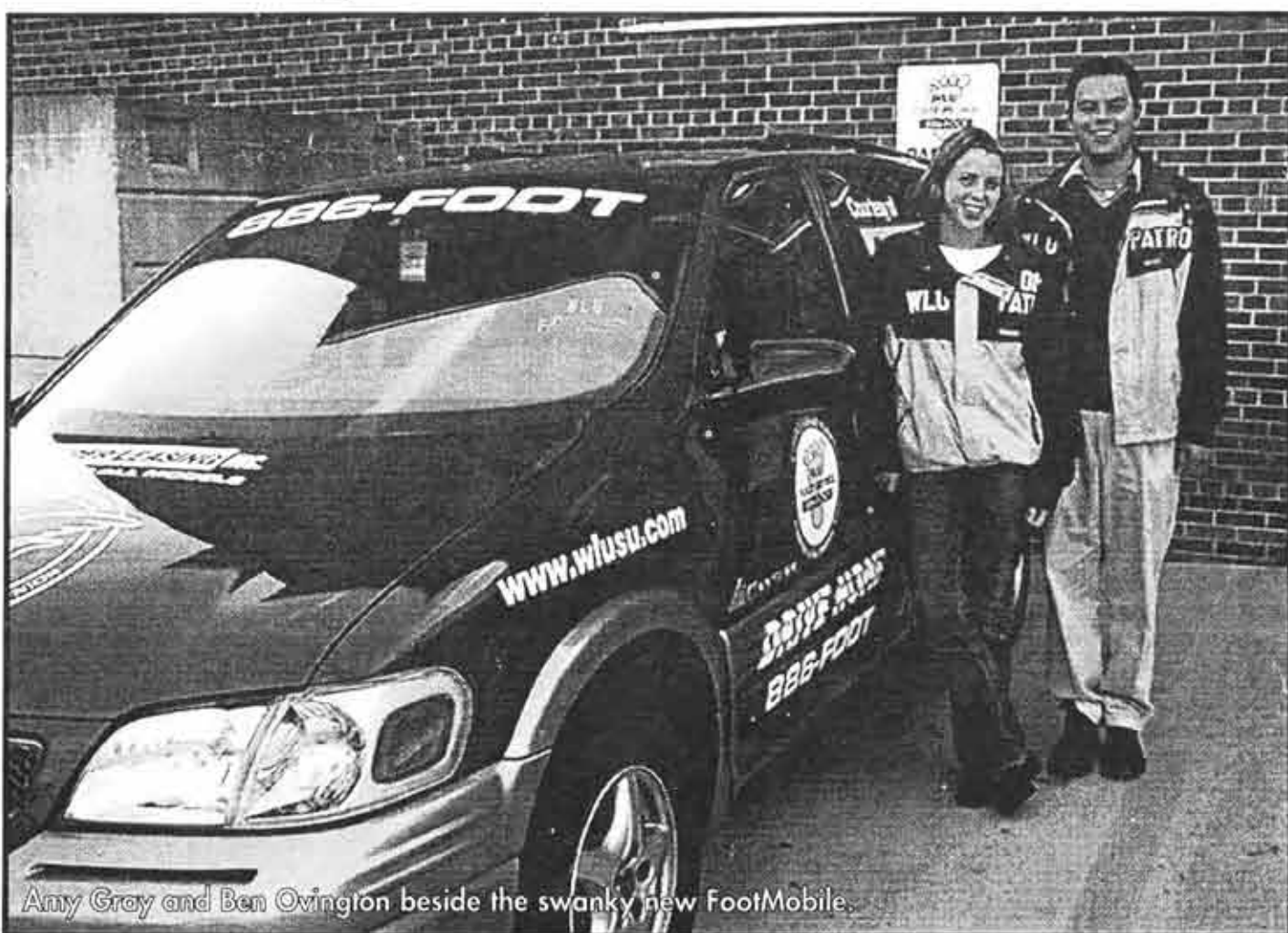
The University has brought the van into the fleet policy, which will cover the cost of insurance while Meloche Monnex and the City of Waterloo have both contributed annual financial sums of \$2,500 and \$1,000, which

covers the amenities of vehicular transport.

As well, Clearnet Communications has provided the fine people at Foot Patrol with a cell phone and air time privileges for the Drive Home Program.

The Drive Home Program was initiated by John Hilson and through his vision, dedication and hard work in conjunction with the Laurier

2 Footers +  
6 Riders +  
1 Cool  
Van =  
Drive Home  
Program



Any Gray and Ben Ovington beside the swanky new FootMobile.

CHRISTINE CHERRY

Development Office a dream has become reality.

Currently Foot Patrol boasts 11 competent drivers that meet the uncompromising driving standards and regulations put in place for the pilots of the Foot Patrol van.

In the near to present future, more drivers will be hired to fill the sweet and glamorous volunteer positions available.

The Foot Patrol Drive Home Program has materialized through the time and effort of alumni, community businesses and students.

The Foot Patrol van will provide students with easier access to late night events, activities on campus and will offer a heightened sense of security and comfortability to the Laurier environment.

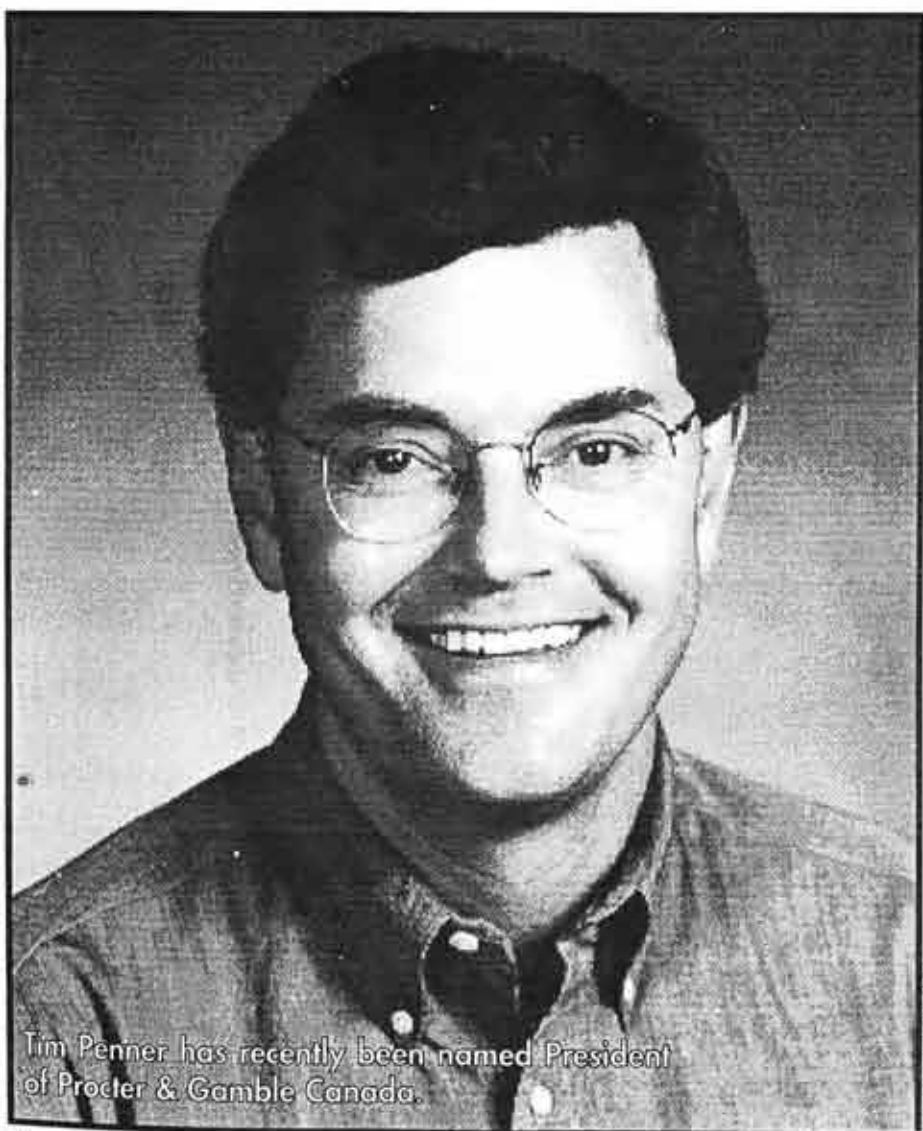
When asked for her thoughts

Patrice Barnett, a second year sociology major stated confidently,

"Luxurious, innovative, millennium style. I'll be calling Foot Patrol more often."

Students, staff and faculty can dial 886-FOOT seven nights a week between 7:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday) and can be walked, biked or driven to their destination.

## WLU grad reaches top



Tim Penner has recently been named President of Procter & Gamble Canada.

COURTESY PHOTO

VINEET MEHRA

This past summer, I had the privilege to work alongside some of the brightest minds in the business world as a summer intern within Procter and Gamble's Customer Business Development function. For those of you who may be unaware, Procter and Gamble (P&G) is the consumer products company responsible for such brands as: Tide,

Bounce, Sunny Delight, Pringles, Pampers, Downy, Crest, Always, Zest, Folgers and Royale. P&G constantly emphasizes its success is due to the quality of people they hire. P&G recruits only the top talent, and their 'promote from within' policy ensures everyone is given a fair chance to rise to the top.

One of the highlights of my summer was watching as SBE Laurier Graduate, Tim Penner, was appoint-

ed President of Procter and Gamble Canada. The appointment of Penner to such a prestigious position has the entire school buzzing with excitement, and is truly a testament to the quality of education that we receive here at Laurier. On the final day of my internship, I had the opportunity to meet with Penner and discuss his life at Laurier, as well as his thoughts on the graduates of today.

As I sat down with Penner (a 1978 Laurier BBA Grad) and discussed his days at Laurier, I found him to be most pleasant in nature. He reminded me of a typical Laurier student. He was well rounded, enthusiastic, intelligent and very involved in the school. He was the coordinator of the small business-consulting group here at Laurier, and served as the head TA for BU 111/121. Among other things, Penner clearly demonstrated his emphasis on social obligations by revealing to me he was a pub regular.

Penner constantly emphasized the high quality of graduates that the Laurier of today turns out. He offered his perspective by commenting that, "Laurier has been on the leading edge of several innovations which has kept them ahead of other business schools." He mentioned our Co-op program, ICE Week, and Laurier's involvement with the community as key examples of Laurier's efforts to stay ahead of other business schools.

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## Senate Meeting

KRISTINA SPENCE

Everything from new programs to new students were discussed at the September 21 Senate meeting.

The unofficial registration numbers from the Office of the Registrar amounted to 2035 new first year students to total approximately 6697 for the entire campus. The Honours Kinesiology program experienced a 24 per cent growth and Honours and General Arts came second with a 23 per cent increase in total registration.

University President Robert Rosehart hopes to keep the Laurier population within the six to seven thousand student range under current academic and housing conditions.

Acting Dean, Donald Baker, presented his recommendation to approve the following five elements related to the curricular changes for Communication Studies: (1) the Honours Communication Studies in Combination with Another Honours Program; (2) CS100: Introduction to Communication Studies; (3) the revised requirements for Major and Minor Programs in Communication Studies; (4) the revised course descriptions for CS200, CS235, CS300, CS329, CS400 and (5) pro-

posed calendar changes. Students can contact the Faculty of Arts for further information on how to enter the program. President Rosehart advocated the creation of a new Honours program to help balance out the General to Honour program ratio and the proposal was passed.

A proposed joint PhD program in English involving Laurier and Guelph faculties of English was approved to be sent to the Ontario Centre of Graduate Studies (OCGS). Also approved was a tri-university joint MA program in History which will also be sent to the OCGS for further study.

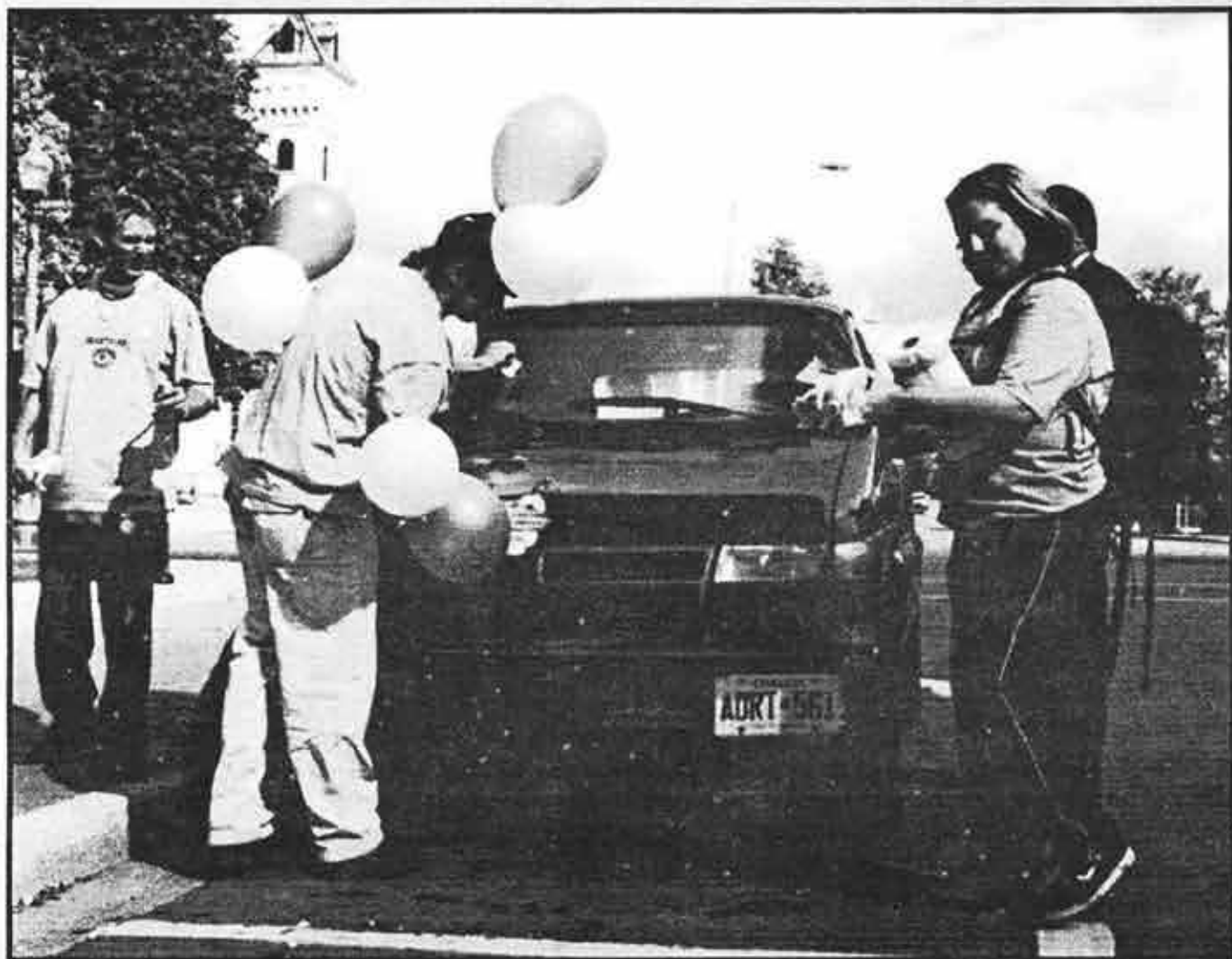
The Senate then passed the removal of the 'Graduation with Distinction' honour from Graduate Program diplomas. While there was some questioning of the reasoning behind the decision, the majority of Senators felt the distinction could be easily dismissed.

President Rosehart then led a discussion about growth opportunities and the funding necessary to support any influx of students. Rosehart wants the programs to be "different but complimentary" because he is "not sure we can expect more from our programs." The next meeting of the Senate will be on October 14 at 4:00 p.m. PMC.

Honours  
Communication  
Studies is  
now a  
reality at  
Laurier



# Brantford shines it up



COURTESY PHOTO

JENNIFER MOORE

The beginning of the fall semester this year marked a new beginning for Wilfrid Laurier University: the opening of its Brantford campus. Located 45 minutes from the main Waterloo campus, the Brantford facilities hosts approximately 100 full- and part-time students this academic year.

Students may select from a wide range of course choices from Anthropology to Business, Contemporary Studies to Communication Studies.

Laurier Brantford offers a three-

year BA degree program. Students enrolled in first year Honours Bachelor of Business Administration and Honours Economics may choose to complete their first year at Laurier Brantford and transfer to the main campus for the remainder of their

from the city of Brantford are among the benefits of choosing Laurier Brantford.

This past Saturday, students started a proud Laurier tradition in Brantford: Shinerama. Thanks to generous public donations, over

\$270 was raised in support of cystic fibrosis.

Students at the Brantford campus have the responsibility and privilege

of being the pioneers of their campus.

Events, clubs and student leadership are already in the works with signs of many excellent projects yet to come.

## Brantford students raised over \$270 for Shinerama.

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He also emphasized that Laurier turns out students that are down to Earth, have a good head on their shoulders, and don't expect to take over a company their first day on the job.

Tim Penner also had his fair share of advice for current students. He placed very strong emphasis on getting involved on campus as a means to practice for what you are going to face in the outside world. He also stressed the importance of learning to handle multiple priorities and unexpected 'surprises' that tend to show up time and time again. For students just entering the work world, Tim's advice was plain and simple: take full advantage of Career Services. He commented on the great job that

"Laurier has been on the leading edge of several innovations..."

which companies may use to attract students.

When I asked Penner what exactly Procter and Gamble looks for in their recruits, he was full of answers: P&G is looking for people who can and have made a difference. People who have a strong presence in their community, and people who possess the uncanny ability to change and alter whatever environment they are placed in. In short, Penner wants people who are 'a cut above the rest.' If this sounds like high expectations, you're right. The quality of its people is probably the single biggest reason why Procter and Gamble has enjoyed so much success since its beginnings on August 22, 1837. On October 5th, Procter and Gamble will be on campus to answer any questions that you may have.

Career Services does in aiding you to position your accomplishments in a way that appeals to today's companies. He went on to say, "Never again in your life will you have a buffet of companies come to you. Treat it seriously, and go at it with a vengeance."

Penner has been a life long "P&Ger". When I asked him why he chose P&G over other companies he accredited the quality of the people with whom he interviewed. He felt that the quality of his interviewers was a reflection of the people inside in the company. He got the feeling that he could learn a lot by working for a prestigious company such as Procter and Gamble. Penner also explained to me that money should not be the most important factor when looking for a job. He told me to always go with my 'Gut Meter,' and not to follow any superficial desires

I've been given the opportunity to get involved with the whole recruiting process for next year, and it is something that I am very excited about. P&G will have a booth setup in the concourse and will be holding an info session at 5:30 that same evening. Come out and see what P&G is all about. Word around the school is that Tim Penner may even be making a guest appearance. He is a dynamic speaker, and I encourage you to come out and listen to a man worthy of looking up to.

I'd like to leave you with one final piece of advice which Tim Penner asked me to relay to the student body:

"If I could give students one piece of advice, go global. Hitch your cart to a global company and you will be on your way. Think to narrowly, and you are truly limiting yourself."

# The WLUSU Presidential Suite

KRISTINA SPENCE

WLUSU President Devin Grady is renting a former Resident Assistant apartment at Euler Residence for the duration of the 1999-2000 school year.

While it is not unusual for student leaders to rent rooms on campus, Grady is neither a Don nor a R.L.A.C. and he is occupying a R.L.A.C. suite, a suite which, once renovated, has the capability to house three students.

Mike Belanger, Director of Residential Services, said that the room was offered to Grady sometime earlier this year.

"We've always made rooms available to WLUSU executives for summer. It's a co-operative thing," Belanger said.

Belanger further explained that with the transition from a Head Resident system to a Residence Life and Activities Co-ordinator, some apartments became available in the shuffle.

With the new system in place, four former Head Resident apartments became vacant.

Although he does not want to make a commitment to ensure on campus housing for WLUSU executives, Belanger believes that having the executives in residence is "...collec-

tively in our best interests."

Other Head Resident apartments, including the second room in Euler, have been converted into student rooms, housing up to three students in each.

The room had previously been kept as a guest suite for visitors or parents to use under special circumstances.

Grady had no say in the location of the room and he pays rent for the room, much like all other on campus students.

While only a few senior students occupy rooms on campus, Belanger says that if there was more space, the school would want more senior students on campus.

Residential Services had hoped to make Paragon Park a residence for upper year students but the increase in first year

acceptances forced them to open the building to new students.

In the future, Belanger hopes that Laurier Place will provide 230 beds for senior students. Despite this past year's addition of 80 beds to Willison and the acquisition of other residential units, Laurier's unexpected acceptances overwhelmed administration.

Had the target enrollment of 1750 been reached, each student would have been com-

"We've always made rooms available to WLUSU executives for summer."



Devin Grady: WLUSU president. Livin' la vida frosh.

fortably accommodated at Laurier.

Currently, just under 1600 students are living in Laurier residences.

"The bottom line is it's a real unpredictable science," Belanger said.

Belanger continued, saying that it is much easier for the school to add an extra desk to a classroom than trying to find an extra bed and

added, "...if the numbers had been right, we would have been fine."

If Residential Services and WLUSU find the arrangement mutually pleasing, perhaps President Grady may be starting a new WLUSU tradition. Residential Services will not make any promises to WLUSU executives for the future but only time will tell.



# WLUSP BOD

KRISTINA SPENCE

The WLUSP Board of Directors discussed items of the organization's past, present and future at its first official meeting on Thursday, September 23.

Hiring of volunteers was one of the first issues discussed by WLUSP President, James Muir, as he began his report to the Board.

Applications were accepted up until Friday, September 24 and actual interviews will be conducted this week and next.

On the issue of extra yearbooks, the Board decided to sell the remaining books in the Concourse at a cost of \$35 each.

Days on which to sell the books have yet to be chosen.

Continuing his report, President Muir informed the Board that the

Cord Editorial Board did not require Internet access for all the production computers as once suspected.

The Cord did, however, request that the purchase of a new computer be considered instead.

Before the Board agreed to consider the purchase of another computer, Director Jill Osborne asked for some paperwork on the project.

"I would like to see a proposal in writing," Osborne said.

VP: Finance, Anthony Del Col, promised to contact some retailers and draw up a proposal for the new computer in collaboration with Cord

EIC, Sarah Schiefer.

Muir then reported that WLUSP will use the university ombudsperson to resolve an advertising sponsorship conflicts with other university organizations which may arise.

In discussing office hours for the Board, Muir requested that the members: "...be around so volunteers can get to know you." Each member will try to schedule at least one office hour on Mondays or Tuesdays to become acquainted with the bulk of WLUSP volunteers. After a "Nature of Reality" update

and the presentation of tentative WLUSP financial statements from Del Col, Jill Osborne recommended a brainstorming meeting to plan the future of WLUSP. Both volunteers and interested members of the Laurier community will be invited to the

event. A date for the event will be scheduled soon.

Finally, Cord Opinion Editor, Asad Kiyani, discussed the possibility of using WLUSP computers to create a monthly newsletter for L.O.C.U.S. (Laurier Off Campus University Students).

The Board will consider lending the production facilities to residences and other organizations depending on a variety of factors.

The idea will be discussed further at upcoming meetings.

The next meeting will be held on September 30 at 5:30 p.m.

## Last year's yearbooks will be sold in the Concourse soon.

# Newsbites

## No phones at the pumps

The companies of Esso, Petrocan, Shell and Sunoco have decided to urge consumers not to use their cellphones while putting gas in their tanks.

While the companies maintain that there is only a remote chance that the phones may produce a spark powerful enough to cause a fire, they have collectively decided to ask motorists to keep their phones inside their cars.

The largest of the companies, Esso, is putting stickers at its outlets in order to inform customers of the regulations.

The request to have people stop using their cellphones will also ensure that consumers are paying attention to the actual process of pumping gas.

The other companies will not place stickers at the pumps but will advise their customers in person or over intercoms which stop the pump and alert the customer of the potential danger.

The reports of people being seriously injured by explosions due to cellphones are considered to be urban myths.

## Hazardous waste

### coming to Ontario

Approximately 473,000 tonnes of hazardous waste will be transferred from Detroit to Sarnia in a recent deal made between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Canadian government. Materials such as explosive chemicals, mercury, benzene and solvents will be included in the shipments of materials.

This agreement will allow the Detroit-based company to ship more hazardous waste to the Sarnia plant than was sent to all of Ontario from the U.S. in 1992.

A Canadian Institute for Environmental Law and Policy report shows that hazardous waste imports into Ontario from the U.S. has rose more than 300 per cent between 1993 and 1997.

Ontario disposers of waste do not have the same stringent rules of treating the waste before turning it into land disposal, therefore making the process much less expensive.

The requests from the U.S. government for hazardous-waste shipments to Canada are increasing yearly and have increased 40 per cent in total over the past five years.

## Nortel bringing

### celebrities to work

A new global advertising launch is expected from Nortel and begin in early 2000. The campaign will consist of print and television ads and focus on the question: "What do you want the Internet to be?"

The marketing expenditures of Nortel are approaching the \$100 million but no exact figures for this campaign were released.

In February, the company will focus on becoming more of an Internet networking company as opposed to a supplier of traditional phone equipment.

Canadian hockey hero Joe Nieuwendyk will advertise that the Internet as "something to do in the 83 minutes of off-season."

Nortel is focusing its efforts on creating more high-speed Internet transmissions because the demand for higher speed rates of transfers and browsing is increasing.

Other celebrities to be included in the campaign will be sprinter Michael Johnson, author Kurt Vonnegut, astronaut Buzz Aldrin, musician Curtis Mayfield and the 1999 U.S. National Spelling Bee Champion, Nupur Lala.

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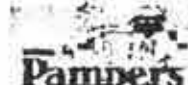
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# Two weeks of crime in one article

**Theft Under \$5000 Sun Sept 12/99**  
A non-WLU male reported the theft of his knapsack from Wilfis.

**Medical Assist 0940hrs Mon Sept 13/99**  
Officers responded to a report that someone was suffering a seizure in the Peters Building. An ambulance was called and the individual was transported to hospital.

**Mischief 0800-1900hrs Mon Sept 13/99**  
Person(s) unknown caused damage to a vehicle parked in lot 15.

**Medical Assist 1500hrs Tue Sept 14/99**  
Officers responded to report of someone having fainted in the Concourse. On arrival the individual was conscious and indicated they did not require treatment. The individual was directed to Health Services to be checked.

**Suspicious Person 2320hrs Tue Sept 14/99**  
Officers responded to Laurier Place after receiving a report that someone was walking around with a flashlight. On arrival it was discovered it was one of the dons checking the area for safety issues.

**Noise Complaint 0010hrs Wed Sept 15/99**  
A call was received from a Willison Hall resident complaining about the noise level at the Grad House. When officers arrived the noise had stopped.

**Theft Under \$5000 0003hrs Wed Sept 15/99**  
Person(s) unknown had forced the doors on the vending machines in the Aird Building removing some of the contents.

**Mischief 0445hrs Wed Sept 15/99**  
Person(s) unknown attempted to pry off the sign at the entrance to University Stadium.

**Car Fire 0700hrs Wed Sept 15/99**  
Extensive fire damage was caused to a vehicle parked at University Place. The Waterloo Fire Department responded to extinguish the fire. Foul play is not suspected.

**Mischief Tue Sept 14-Sept 15/99**  
Person(s) unknown forced open the gas tank of a vehicle parked at Laurier Place and it appears that some gas was removed from the tank.

**Possession Stolen Property 0140hrs Thu Sept 16/99**  
Two WLU students were apprehended when they were observed crossing Bricker Ave in the area of the Grad House. Investigation revealed that the chairs came from outside the Grad House and the individuals intended to take them back to their residence. The matter will be forwarded to the DAC.

**Mischief 0235hrs Thu Sept 16/99**  
Person(s) unknown damaged a parking sign in lot 3.

**Medical Assist 1315hrs Thu Sept 16/99**  
Officers responded to the Science Building after receiving a report that a female was feeling faint and having difficulty breathing. An ambulance was called but the individual declined going to the hospital. She was taken to Health Services.

**Medical Assist 1810hrs Thu Sept 16/99**  
A call was received from a person who complained of stroke-like conditions. An ambulance was called and the individual was treated by ambulance personnel.

**Noise Complaint 1945hrs Thu Sept 16/99**  
A complaint of excessive noise in a room on the first floor of the Science Building was received. On arrival, the officer found all was quiet and in order.

**Theft Under \$5,000 1800-1200hrs Fri Sept 17/99**  
A Willison Hall resident reported the theft of his VCR.

**Stolen Property Recovered 0330hrs**

**Mon Sept 20/99**  
Two traffic signs found in the Willison Hall lounge were turned in.

**Theft Under \$5,000 1145hrs Tue Sept 21/99**  
A staff member reported the theft of her purse from her office. The office was open and unoccupied for approximately 2 hours. Security would like to remind everyone not to leave their personal belongings unattended for any period of time and to ensure that offices are secured when unoccupied.

**Noise Complaint 0020hrs Thu Sept 23/99**  
A complaint of loud music coming from the Grad House was received. Staff there turned the music down when requested.

**Medical Assist 1230hrs Thu Sept 23/99**  
Officers responded to a report of an individual falling in the Peters building washroom. She was assisted to Health Services.

**Suspicious Person 1545hrs Thu Sept 23/99**  
A WLU student residing on Albert St. reported that she had been followed to her residence by a male who asked her name, what school she went to and whether or not anyone was home. Officers checked the immediate area with negative results. Waterloo Regional Police were advised. The male is described

as being thin, short and African-American.

**Mischief 0300hrs Fri Sept 24/99**  
Person(s) unknown removed a metal bench from the Grad House. No suspects.

**Unauthorized Soliciting 1120hrs Fri Sept 24/99**  
Officers responded to 232 King after receiving a report of a male asking people for money. The individual could not be found.

**Trespass 0130hrs Sat Sept 25/99**  
A non-WLU male was issued with a written trespass warning when he was evicted from campus for his loud and obnoxious behaviour.

**Possession Stolen Property 0227hrs Sat Sept 25/99**  
A WLU student was found in possession of a sign taken from a pizza establishment. The matter will be forwarded to the DAC.

**Noise Compliant 2330hrs Sat Sept 25/99**  
Security responded to University Stadium after receiving a complaint of loud music coming from the stadium gym. The music was turned down.

**Mischief 2330hrs Sat Sept 25/99**  
Person(s) unknown broke a window at Willison Hall.

**Assist Police 0235hrs Sun Sept 26/99**  
Officers assisted Waterloo Police in breaking up a fight on King St..

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# Hawks Embodied

As much as I would like not to appeal to the WLU masses, the following thoughts will fortunately, (and for some unfortunately) coincide with the majority opinion at this university.

My discussion directly relates to what happened this weekend, what was being promoted all last week and what is on the front page of this edition of the Cord - Homecoming. Or, in a more general sense, the oft-criticized Hawk Culture.

To ensure that all of us are on the same page (pardon the pun), the terms of Hawk Culture need to be clearly defined. The term 'Hawk' refers to our school mascot the Golden Hawk.

The word culture refers to the intellectual and social formation, activity and expression specific to our community at Laurier. What do I mean by this phrase? The Orientation Committee, BACCHUS Boosters, the Waterbuffaloes, the Pigskin Payoff at Purple and Gold, Foot Patrol, the general hype surrounding Golden Hawk Games etc. etc.

As for my opinion... as an outsider, I feel that both Homecoming and the Hawk phenomena at our school are integral and in fact necessary to both community and individual development at WLU.

Intellectually, events organized to raise school spirit, specifically Hawk spirit, offer organizational experience to those executives and volunteers involved in the planning process. Those involved learn how to (a) develop an idea and make it work on a grand scale and (b) react to their fellow students in terms of what will motivate them to get involved and increase the general Golden Hawk support.

An example of this is the planning involved in the pre- and post-game parties that surrounded this year's Homecoming game against McMaster.

The process involved financing, safety, security and minding specific legalities related to the event itself - all of which offer a background for any future opportunity in planning and working with group orientated activities.

As this type of spirit is generated and

**Hawk Culture  
gives our  
school what  
so many  
others are  
missing.**

Hawk Culture expands to more and more individuals every year; the social links gain strength. First, a sense of community and school loyalty is extended to a different group of students. This offers students an outlet through which they can meet new people with similar interests. Secondly, the saying "there is power in numbers" rings true. Various organizations and clubs in the school are able to easily target these groups to help with fundraising as well as promoting non-profit events around the school.

For example, the Equality Awareness

Committee participated in an AIDS Walk this past Sunday from which all profits went to AIDS awareness, advocacy and research. Laurier Students For Literacy, the Waterbuffaloes, Foot Patrol and LOCUS were represented among the groups which participated and helped to raise between \$400 and \$500 dollars for the cause (twice the proceeds of last year's walk).

It is evident that despite the legitimate opinions of some "anti-hawk" activists which have already passed through the school and will pass through in the future, Hawk Culture is permanent and thriving.

It not only provides intellectual and social benefits but also allows all of those involved to release creative energy and individuality (as demonstrated by the body-painted fans at Saturday's game). It gives our school what so many others are missing - community, spirit, energy, character and enthusiasm.

No, not everyone is ever involved in everything and all tastes and styles are different. And while Hawk culture may lose some of its popularity because of its widespread popularity, it is without a doubt one of the most vital parts which constitute Laurier.

To deny Hawk Culture - or any other part of the school's identity - is to diminish the entirety and value of our Laurier experience.

BETH MULLEN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## SIMPLIFYING HIRING...BUT NOT REALLY

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to the Board Report of the September 22, 1999 Cord entitled "By-Election Update."

In this article, it read, "The number of students hired will be left up to the specific coordinators and the minimum/maximum allowances written in the Hiring Policies." That statement is now incorrect.

Last year, for every volunteer position (e.g. Foot Patrol volunteer) there was a set maximum and minimum number of students that could be hired. For example, in regards to Foot Patrol, the minimum number of students that could be hired was 100 whereas the maximum number was 150. That meant that, according to the old Hiring policy, we had to hire at least 100 Foot Patrolters but no more than 150.

Over the summer, however, the Constitutional and Operational Development (COD) Committee, a sub-committee of the WLUSU Board of Directors, worked very hard at revising the Hiring policies and, in order to offer as many volunteer opportunities to the student body as possible, eliminated all maximum and min-

imum hiring numbers and left the decision as to how many students should be hired up to the appropriate Vice-President, President or the Board of Directors where applicable. This way, the number of people that can be hired is relative to 'need' and not 'arbitrary numbers'.

For more information on Hiring policies, or any other WLUSU policy, please email me at 'davi3570@mach1.wlu.ca'. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Eric Davis  
1999-2000 Chair of the COD Committee  
1999-2000 Director of the Board  
Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union

## WHY 2C8 IS SUCH AN ASS ROOM

Dear Editor,

I've got some problems with 2C8 in the Arts Building. I am sick of idiots sitting at the end of every row when they should be moving to the middle! That means people who come later have to sit in these middle seats. To do

this, you must ask the people at the end of the rows to stand up so you can access these middle seats.

This cannot be done without hearing the disapproving sighs and moans of those sitting at the ends of the rows. Why is it my fault that they sat at the end? If you're gonna sit at the end of a row in 2C8, be prepared to be asked to move! If you don't want to stand up to let someone in, then move to the middle of the damn row! It's not that difficult a concept.

But that's not all! These people also like to leave their bags on the floor as you try to get to a seat. So while you perform the balancing act of trying to get to a seat, you also have to make sure you don't step on someone's bag. When you inevitably step on a bag, the owner of the bag gets mad at you.

But why? There is obviously not enough room between those seats to walk, and when some moron leaves a bag in your way, it makes it even more difficult. If you must sit at the end of a row in 2C8, please pick up your damn bag when you stand up, or it will get stepped on!

Hopefully students with classes in 2C8 are reading this and will remember my words for next time. I dream of the day when I walk into 2C8 and don't need to worry about these fools!

Maneesh Sehdev



Fast Food

Classifying  
'Queer'  
Cultures

TIMOTHY MARK PHILLIPS

Summer is almost over and I'm in Stratford with my Best Friend. My Best Friend is about as straight as an arrow shot by an epileptic. At least it appears so. I don't know. Whenever we're together, we talk about music and movies and girls. Yes, girls. And he always brings up the subject. An odd subject for homosexual infatuation. But his sexual preference is neither here nor there; people's perception of his sexuality is the issue.

My Queer Friend and I both like to dance, so we hit the only true Dance Bar in Stratford. Everything starts off fine. We decide to hold back on the booze. Instead we stand, empty-handed wallflowers catching up on old times, interrupted only by the short, stocky stooge who keeps on crossing in front of our path shouting, "Gay! Gay!" in rhythm with the pounding music.

Bored, we hit the dance floor. A tall, attractive, blond boy is soon throwing me meaningful looks and dancing towards me. I slowly turn away, entering a circle of attractive girls. I then shine Blond Boy a "no hard feelings" smile.

My Queer Friend, meanwhile, is dancing with a woman whose initials should be DD. But she thinks he's a Flamer. It's clear in her eyes. He doesn't give a shit. It's clear in his

eyes, which are trained on her incredible rack.

The alcohol came next and the rest of the night was one big smile. The next morning, my mother was quick with her news.

"Your brother said you and [Name Withheld] were at the bar last night."

"Yeah. Well, I didn't see him."

"Did you dance with any girls last night?"

"Some."

There was a long awkward pause before my mother's annoying grating voice started up again.

"I don't want to piss you off, but...Rob says that your friend is Queer."

Another long awkward silence ensues. I end it before it becomes totally unbearable. 'I'm not a Homosexual, mom. I'm Queer, but I'm not a Homosexual.'

"I know you're not Gay Tim, but if you continue to hang around this boy, people will think you're Queer and no son of mine will be considered a Fag by anyone."

For the first time in my life, I truly empathized with the plight of the homosexual male. I've always been open-minded, but for the first time, I found myself with the perspective to consider the consequences that I would have suffered if I told my mother that I liked boys.

Immediately, I would have been labeled a "queer" or a "fag" or a "homo" or a "cocksucker" or a "buttfucker", etc., etc.

Labels - the simple tool used by the ignorant to explain away issues too complex or too disturbing for further analysis.

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Laying It Down

Bolstering  
Our BOD

JOHN GRANT

The amount of noise we have heard lately concerning the actions and subsequent treatment of the WLUSU BOD is breathtaking. What has occurred though, is that impassioned players from various sides take part in an endless debate where very little is actually resolved. Luckily, I will provide our protagonists with the necessary food for thought and a chance to take a deep breath.

Like the high school students in front of 7-11, the problem of the status of Ethan Markham on the BOD will not go away. Indeed, Mr. Markham did not secure enough votes in last year's elections to warrant a spot on the BOD. And only through a grievous error on the part of election officials did this even become a cause for concern. I feel deeply for Mr. Markham. Certainly he was not at fault. Even so, there was no justification for him to receive full voting status on the BOD. Quite simply, he lost in the election, and should have had to try again to receive such a privilege. Given the precedent that has been set, perhaps the two vacated BOD positions should be handed over to a pair of

Laurier students who had a difficult summer, just to make them feel better.

They may not have student support, but what exactly does Mr. Markham have? What we are now left with is an illegitimate voice representing our concerns, put in place by a lamentable decision on the part of the BOD.

The fear I have is that I will face the wrath of the BOD Chairman, Jeffrey J. Kroeker. Mr. Kroeker asserts that attacks against the BOD need to cease. He is justified in citing the BOD's dedication, and as for their "dynamic" energy and abilities, I am

not in a position to verify or refute this. Unfortunately, he is also correct in stating, "dedication and representing students day in and day out is not newsworthy." At least this is true with the BOD. When one becomes a member of the BOD, the

assumption is that such qualities are present. That which becomes newsworthy is whether or not this group of people can use these qualities to represent the students to their satisfaction.

There is your challenge, Mr. Kroeker. If the BOD can consistently create "newsworthy" items of a positive nature then you will no longer have to suffer from articles similar to the one by Sarah Schiefer.

Show that you can run a real student government day in and day out...then life will be beautiful.

There was no justification for him to receive full voting status.

CORD OPINION

we want your prose.

Thank you to all who applied to be an Opinion Columnist. I appreciate it. Now, where is that kid with the cartoon and my hands all cut out?

See you at the beach.



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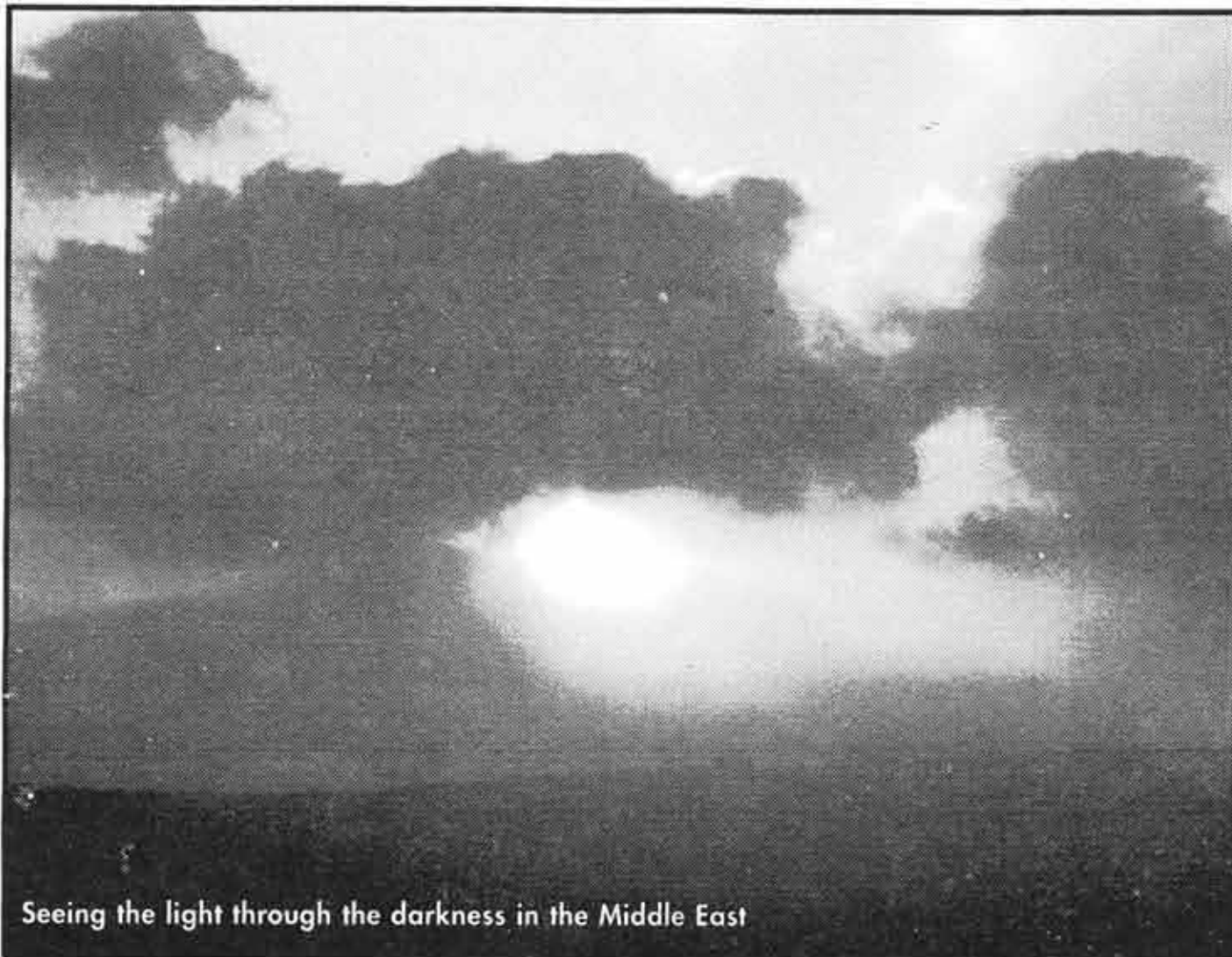
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# Dreaming about Peace



Seeing the light through the darkness in the Middle East

NIZAR ABBUD

Do you remember the thunder and lightning storm some time ago?

The thunder boomed throughout most of the night making it difficult for anyone to get much sleep.

I recall the lightning from the storm cracked so relentlessly, and with such intensity, there were points where I thought the sun had dawned prematurely, and daylight had begun to seep through the blinds into my bedroom.

I don't know whether you thought this; but I recollect a preponderance of wild ideas flowing through my head in which I feared lightning might strike my own house.

My anxiety was amplified when I thought of what might happen to me if the lightning did hit my house. "Could I be hurt or even killed?...What about others in the house?..."

Shortly after my angst apexed, the thunder and lightning subsided and I was able to find some solace for myself in slumber.

The following day, everyone was talking about the storm; how no one was able to sleep because of the incredible noise. The tremendous power of the storm the night before highlighted my conversations between friends the next day.

For the people I talked to, the storm had been little more than an uncomfortable experience preventing them from sleeping.

For me, the storm was much more than that.

The storm brought back memories of times I was trying hard to forget...times of fear, times of war and times of death.

In our conversations after the storm, I told my friend of the memories and the experiences I had while living in the heart of the Middle Eastern conflict as a youth in Lebanon.

I remember my friend talking about peace and hope. It was an unusual experience, since the person I was talking with was of Jewish heritage while I am from Lebanon; if we were to have followed traditional patterns we would have been on opposite sides of a potentially violent argument.

One of the benefits of living here in Canada, is it has allowed me to have contact with many people from different countries and backgrounds. These individuals haven't only had different faces, but also unique perspectives on various issues and different ways of thinking.

My new friend and I were talking about war and peace. We arrived at

the war in Lebanon.

As for the Gulf War, it felt different to me because I was older then. One night in 1990, I was woken up by a thunderous impact. I soon discovered more than 200 helicopters had filled the skies over Kuwait.

When we realized the helicopters were from Iraq and not from Kuwait, as was originally expected, our concern grew to dread. The helicopters began a rampage, destroying everything challenging their authority.

We were all confused and unsure about the Iraqis' intentions so my father and I took a drive to find out what was happening. That was when we were accosted by several

Iraqis. Fear overcame me when the Iraqis took me from my father, saying calmly if my father did not give them our car they were going to kill me. Just then, one of the Iraqis admitted he didn't like the tears coming out of my eyes and decided to give me over to his comrade who gave me back to my father. We were told to go back to our home and to stay in our house for two days.

All the sitting around and waiting began to bore me so, since things had calmed down and I was allowed to go out, I was persuaded to help people in Kuwait by working in a supermarket.

It took only about a two weeks before the Kuwaiti resistance began to emerge. That was when a lot of killing began to happen.

In one situation, the soldiers from Iraq took a guy out of his house claiming he had tried to resist the Iraqi invasion.

To punish him, they took him into the street along with his whole family. The Iraqis gathered everyone in the street together to demonstrate the terrible repercussions they would impose on rebels. I was on my way home when the Iraqis forced

me to stand with the group of people who had been gathered together. It wasn't until the Iraqis stuck a pin into both of the man's eyes that I understood what was happening. His parents were sobbing uncontrollably as if they were about to die themselves while I was forced to watch the whole display. I can sadly say I've seen another living human being shredded apart.

Have you ever feared you might be exposed to an experience like mine. No, and I hope you never will be.

You might think that this is disturbing and, yes, it is. But more than that, this is reality. You may also think that this is in some way appealing, but remember this is no movie, this is real human life that is being forced to suffer-what amounts to hell on earth.

After that incident, I couldn't sleep for two days as I thought about the young guy, and the fact that it might just have easily been me. I thank God that it was not me, for if it was I would not have been writing this article searching for a peaceful future.

One week during the war, we were further devastated when we were told about 50 newborn babies in a hospital had been killed by Iraqi soldiers.

We were also limited to small rations of unhealthy and intolerable food by the Iraqis. We were forced to wait for two hours just to get five pieces of bread which was supposed to last us for three days.

That was my experience during the Gulf War.

Last summer, a terrible thing happened to me when I went to Lebanon. After I finished high school I went there for three weeks to spend two weeks in the north and one in the south of the country.

One of these weeks was to be among the worst in my life when,

after I visited my old house in the occupied territories, I was arrested by five physically intimidating soldiers with guns.

I was taken to a jail on the top of a mountain where my cousin was taken 12 years ago. After spending 10 years in this prison my cousin was released only to be shot to death by individuals affiliated with the prison soon after.

My time in the prison was like a vacation to hell. My mind was frantic and no one told me why I was arrested

or what would be done with me. I met another inmate who convinced me they would do whatever they wanted and there was nothing I could do to stop them.

Next, they took me to a big open space where they started kicking and beating me. Afterwards, I was tied to a pillar for four days without any food. I could

only thank God my parents were not there.

After a week they let me out with out telling me why I had been jailed. I returned to Kuwait very fast and expeditiously prepared my papers so that I could come here to Canada to be secure.

Now that I am here at WLU, I want to thank everyone who has helped me, and to my new friends who have helped me to feel much better.

I want everyone who reads this article to tell everybody they know about it and to respond by telling me what your opinion is about how we can prevent war from happening again. We can contact one another through the following account: <war\_and\_peace@hotmail.com>

I'm sure after reading this article you can agree that you don't ever want to have to go through what I've gone through. Thank you for considering my experience I hope you reflect upon it a lot.

The storm brought back memories of times I was trying hard to forget...

Have you ever thought the next minutes might be the last of your life?

a conclusion that represents my motivation for writing this article: if everyone would begin to empathize with the horrible reality that is the essence of war, then we all might have an engaging reason to prevent their existence in the future. Instead of passively accepting the emergence of war with our silent acquiescence.

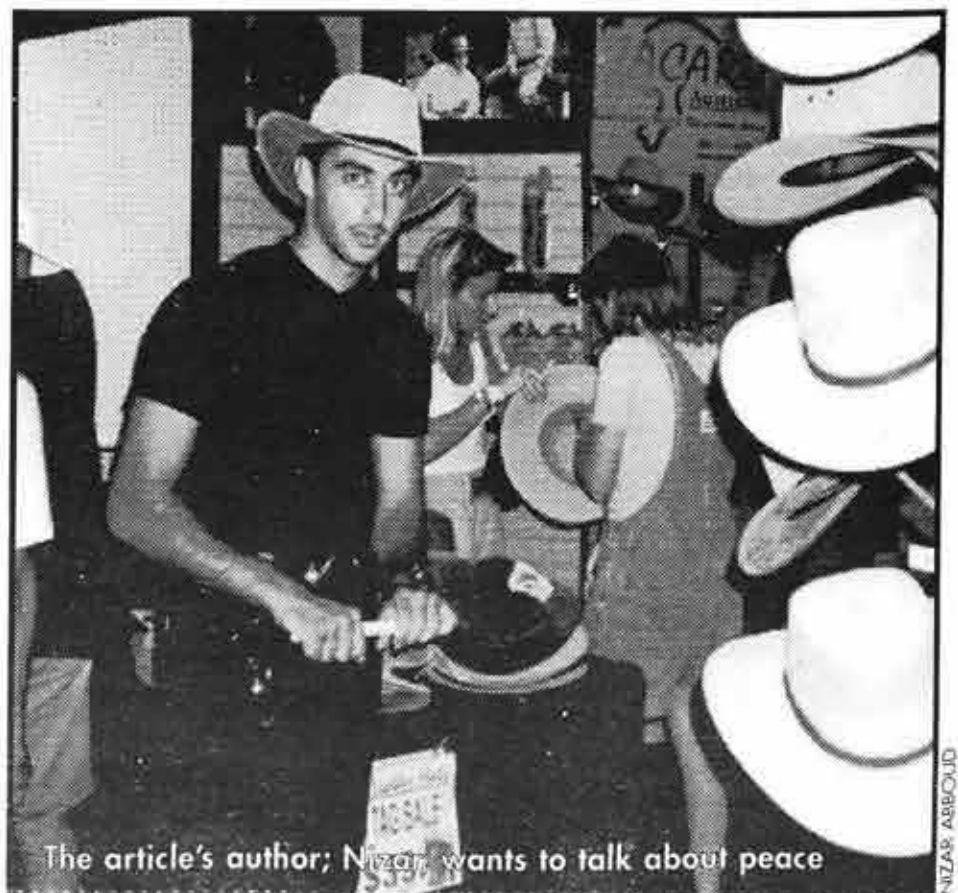
My life in Lebanon, and later in Kuwait, are very personal experiences that I will share with you in the hope of promoting peace and understanding in the future, thus eliminating the need for more violent terror.

I was very young when it all started. It was all terribly shaking. Have you ever thought the next minutes might be the last of your life?

This exact situation happened to me in the war between Israel and Lebanon.

With the houses shaking as if by the force of an earthquake, bullets shattering nearby windows and frequent explosions, the experience was devastating...it really was.

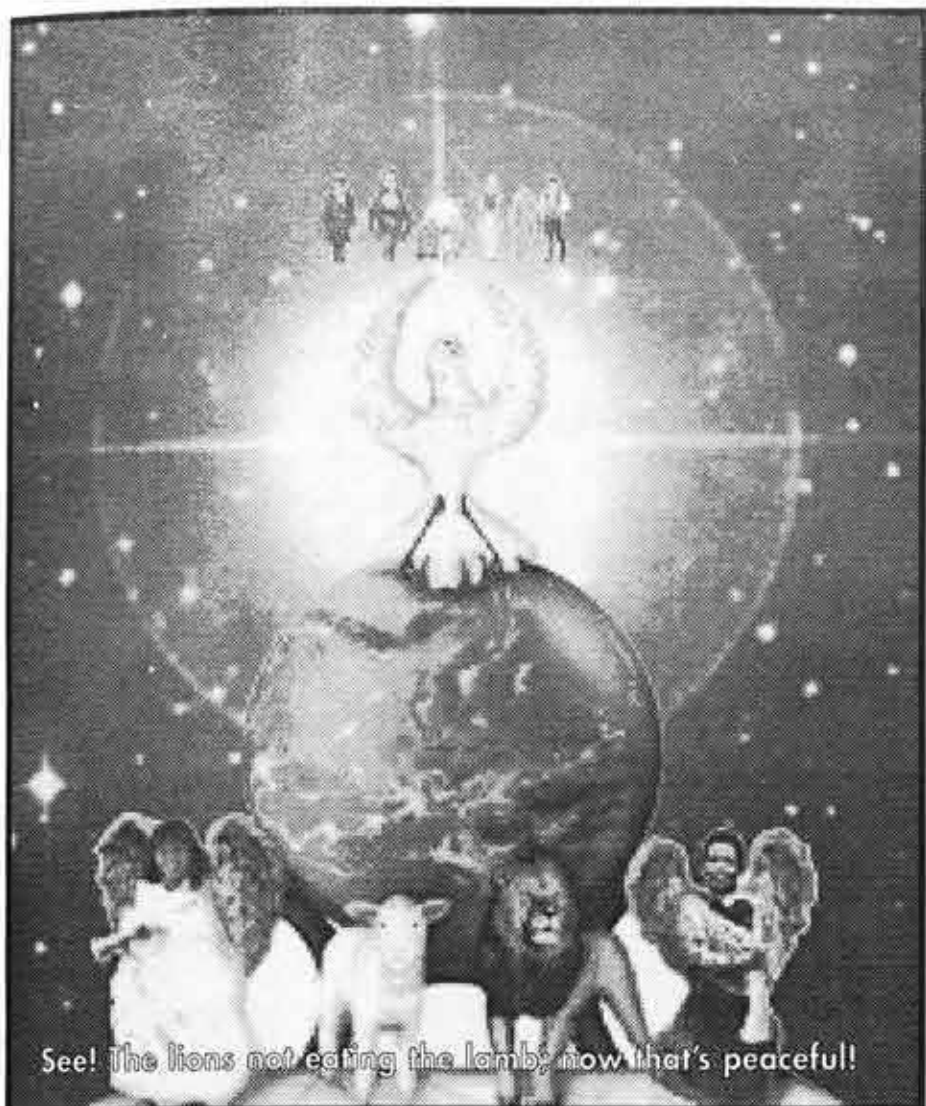
That is what I remember from



The article's author, Nizar, wants to talk about peace



# Building up to Peace



CHRIS PEARCE

While most adults who follow the Christian calendar are planning wild New Year's celebrations, many diverse movements and groups have taken it upon themselves to open the next millennium with a powerful demonstration of their desire for peace.

Who can blame them. Too many of us have become so obsessed with the notion that the turn of the millennium will mean the end of the universe, we've lost sight of our inborn duty to protect the future for our children.

Others, however, are not content to allow genocide, arms proliferation and human rights abuses, among other visible disturbances, to seal our collective fate.

To this end, numerous

groups have come together to designate the first day of January, 2000, as humanity's first day of peace ever.

While the groups involved are focussed on various causes, they each represent "pieces of the peace on earth puzzle."

Another big piece of that same puzzle is the United Nations, who began a Year 2000 celebration of the International Culture of Peace with an International Day of Peace on September 14 this year. In addition to the aforementioned "Hear the Children Day," the United Nations has also played a key role in coordinating the various positive millennium projects of groups dedicated to everything from environmental protection to interfaith harmony to weapons abolition.

Another UN undertaking saw September 23 begin a period of

100 days designated to ensure the passage into the year 2000 comes as "a positive beginning to a new era of local and global cooperation for a better world."

The greatest obstacle these groups have encountered, has been the prevailing ignorance displayed by the mainstream media about their mission. These movements are hoping as they grow the media will no longer be able to deny them the world's attention, and that the billions of little things that people are doing, and have done until this point, will finally make a big difference.

Despite the media's inattention, the Internet, coalitions and networking have given the "Millennium Movement for a Better World" effort a definitive global face. Thousands of groups from hundreds of countries have rallied themselves in support of the "peace on earth movement."

As of today's date there are only 94 days left until our first day of peace ever...you can find out more or get involved with Millennium Movements for a Better World on the Internet at: [www.countup2000.com](http://www.countup2000.com) or contact the Millennium Around the World website.

Whether these movements have a real effect or end up as just empty rhetoric, depends entirely on the commitment and effort of all of us. We just need to keep in mind everything that's riding on this.

## WORLD WATCH

Insufficient funds knock Quayle out of Presidential race  
Washington, The United States



Former U.S. Vice-President Dan Quayle is set to announce his withdrawal from the Republican Presidential race. Quayle and his advisory staff no longer believe they can compete with the extensive campaign resources of George W. Bush,

who has raised five times that of his nearest challenger. Quayle is the fourth candidate to remove himself from the race, and it is expected the remaining field of eight may decrease in size in the near future. Quayle, known for his numerous gaffes, has been trying to renew his image since he and George Bush, the father of the current frontrunner for the Republican nomination, were defeated by Clinton and Gore in 1992.

Aftershocks of hope and destruction in Taiwan  
Taipei, Taiwan



Two brothers were pulled from the rubble of one of Taiwan's worst earthquake this century on Sunday. The two survived more than five days with no more than a couple of apples and a deck of cards. To avoid dehydration the brothers were forced to consume

their own urine. Meanwhile, aftershocks added to the death toll, which has already topped 2,000, when three new victims were killed on Sunday. Most of Taiwan's infrastructure still remains in disrepair.

Ground assaults next step for Russian military in Chechnya  
Grozny, Russia



The Russian military appears ready to unleash a ground attack against Islamic militants in Chechnya, according to the Associated Press. The Chechen capital has been the target of a number of recent bombing raids, as Russian planes have pound-

ed industrial and communications structures, including a television broadcasting centre. Russian authorities had used the bombing campaigns to avert extensive casualties but now fear they may have no other recourse in the region. Chechnya has acted independently since militants won de facto independence in 1996.



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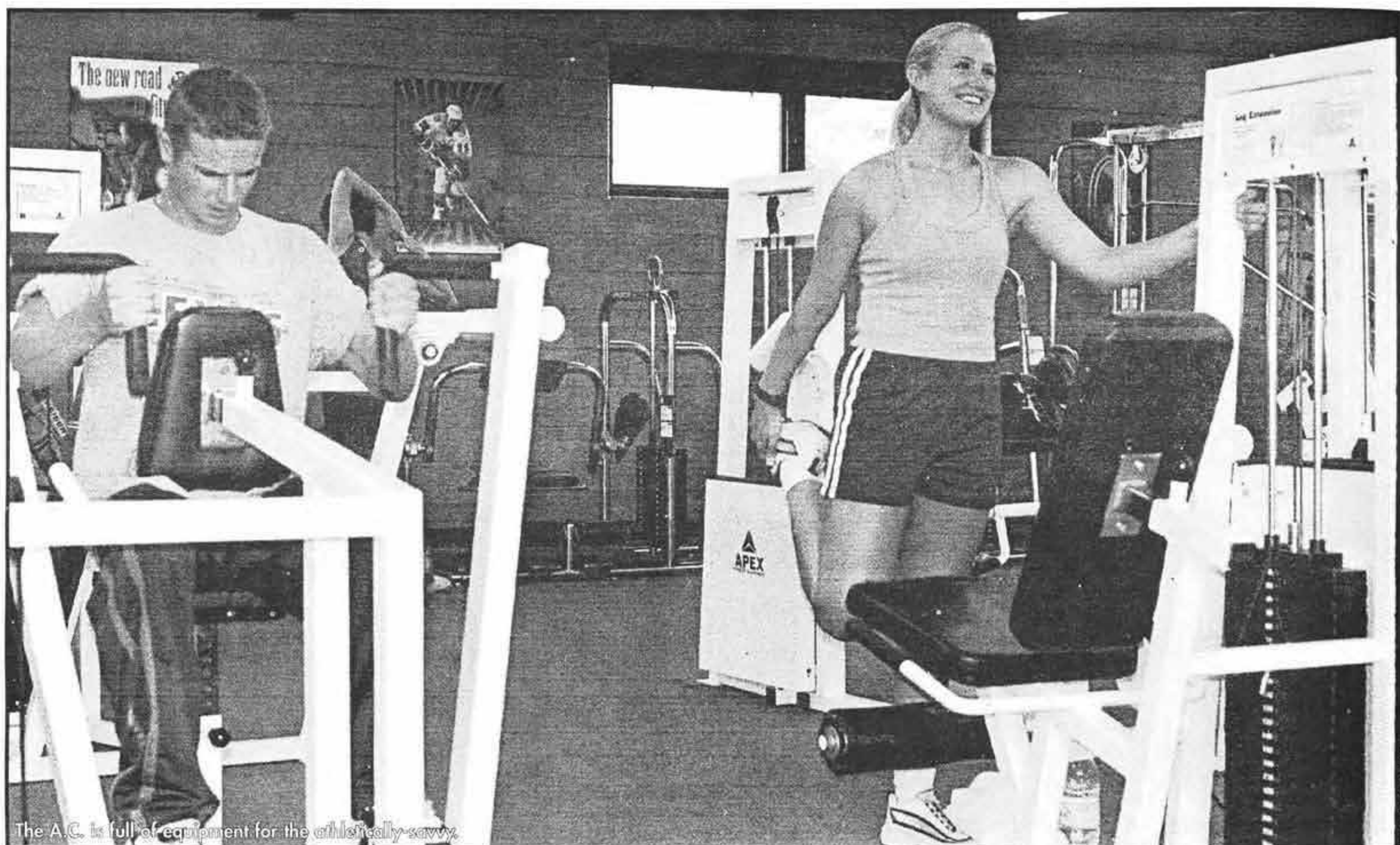
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## Keep fit and have fun



The A.C. is full of equipment for the athletically-savvy.

TINA SHIRLEY

Being a victim of the 'Frosh 15' isn't always pretty - especially since it can happen to upper years as well (ha! So you thought you were in the clear, did you seniors?). It isn't hard to get fit and have fun, especially on a campus this size. There are a lot of activities going on, and room for all to participate! Our Athletic Complex (AC) is fully equipped to suit everyone's needs.

A lot of people, however, choose not to participate because they feel intimidated. It's understandable, the AC can be overwhelming.

Perhaps I can set all of your inhibitions of becoming active at bay. Did you know as a student of Laurier you can workout at the AC for free (not including any intramurals, aerobic programs, etc.)? The pool, the weight room, all of the cardio equipment, the squash courts and the gym are all available to students.

First, let me say as an experienced 'gym-goer' and aerobics instructor, you're never going to stick with a program or activity if you don't like it. No matter what your friends say, what the health magazines say or what your mom says, if you don't like it, it won't work for you.

Choose an activity you enjoy. The more willing you are to do an activity, the more willing you are to work hard and enjoy it! You'll stick with it longer and feel good about your progress.

Have fun!! People do enough in their lives they don't like to do, so why add one more activity to the have to do list? If you are going to work out every day, you might as well like it and have a good time

doing it! You can meet new people, feel great and smile!

If you change your mind, then change your activity. No one said as soon as you choose an activity or program it's etched in stone. If you no longer find what you are doing challenging and fun, then either change your specific activity somehow, or completely change your activity!

Let's say you want to start getting bulked or toned in the weight room, but don't want to look like a loser because you think the leg press is for your arms. Help is on the way!

**If you are going to work out every day you might as well like it.**

The AC has trained staff who will take you through the machines and start you up on a program for a small fee (\$20.00). They'll even monitor your progress to see how you are liking your program. The AC hours can fit in to everyone's schedule. You even have enough time to work out before going out on Thursday nights. The AC schedule is as follows:  
Monday - Thursday 7:00AM - 12 midnight  
Friday 7:00AM - 10:00 PM  
Saturday 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM  
Sunday 12 noon - 12 midnight

Perhaps the gym or the weight

room just isn't your thing. Maybe you have built-in gills or sweating cramps your style. The AC's Olympic length pool has a lot of room for you swimmers who like to swim lengths or who like to practice up for an upcoming Innertube Water Polo game. Make a mental note of the fact the pool has different hours than the gym.

Here are the hours the pool is available for free swimming:  
Monday - Friday 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM,  
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM  
Saturday 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM  
Sunday 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM,  
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

For those wanna-be swimmers, there are swimming lessons and certifications, scuba diving lessons and other activities.

A great way to get fit and have fun is to join aerobics or cycling at the AC. I'm not just saying this because I am an aerobics instructor or because I am not sporty in any way either. Ask any of the people who attend classes. Yes guys, here's a great way to get to know the Laurier ladies. If you're not coordinated at all or are sick of grapevines and marches, then try some of the boxing classes or the Cycle Fit classes. Both are amazing workouts, full of sweat and power! Please note that to attend aerobic or cycling classes, an extra cost applies. It's a great deal compared to other clubs in the city. Make sure you register or you'll have to pay \$5.00 per class.

Have I made you feel more comfortable yet? Are you still intimidated to roll up your sleeves and get fit? It's okay to be intimidated, but you'll never get over it if you don't try. Let me share with you somewhat of a personal success story. Perhaps it

will inspire those who are unwilling to try new things.

I have never been good at sports, but I always liked to try. Unfortunately, there were no intramural teams where I was from and I was left to find other things to do as I was not house league caliber. This year, although I am not good, I signed up with a team to play recreational volleyball and recreational innertube water polo. Sure I felt intimidated at first but the main objective is to have fun and I'm super at doing that! Sound like fun? See if you can get on a team. If not, you'll have to contain your excitement for another term. Don't forget though, intramurals are a great way to meet new people, or those individuals of the opposite sex (who, you say?).

Isn't that why there are such things as co-ed teams? Or is it so guys actually have a chance - sorry guys, when opportunity knocks, run to answer the door!

So you see? There's nothing to be intimidated about, but there's everything to be excited about! I'm excited about intramurals starting I'm excited about teaching aerobics and cycling. I'm excited about everything!

If you have any other questions about the Athletic Complex, their programs or intramurals, give them a call or drop in (start being active now! It is a small campus) and talk to one of the friendly faces at the Hawk Desk! I hope to see all of you out there, un-intimidated and ready to have a great time!

## Adventures of a Boozehound

### Oatmeal Cookie

1 part Baileys Irish Cream  
1 part Goldschlager  
1 part Butterscotch Schnapps

Layer with Schapps on the bottom, then the Goldschlager and then the Irish Cream.

### Apple Pie

1/2 oz. Apple Schnapps  
1/2 oz. Vodka  
1/2 oz. Pineapple Juice  
dash of Powdered Cinnamon

Shake with ice and strain into a shot glass.

### Girl Scout Cookie

3/4oz. Peppermint Schnapps  
1/2 oz. Coffee Liqueur  
3 oz. Half & Half

Shake with ice and serve over ice.





# Mr. Romance is a heart stopper

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Harvey portrayed a cowboy type character (think Wild West type ensemble). While in costume the participants were asked a question by a member of the audience.

The questions were unrehearsed and were meant to give the contestants the opportunity to show their romantic sides.

Stables' question went something like this, "How would you make a woman who had been hurt in a pre-

vious relationship learn to love again?"

His response must have been great because he got a wonderful round of applause. The last and final round of the pageant entailed the

off in this round. Like all other pageants, this one ended with the winners being chosen and, of over course Harvey Stables won first place.

By winning this competition,

Stables is guaranteed to model for a cover for a Kensington Press book and full coverage about his participation in the competition in the

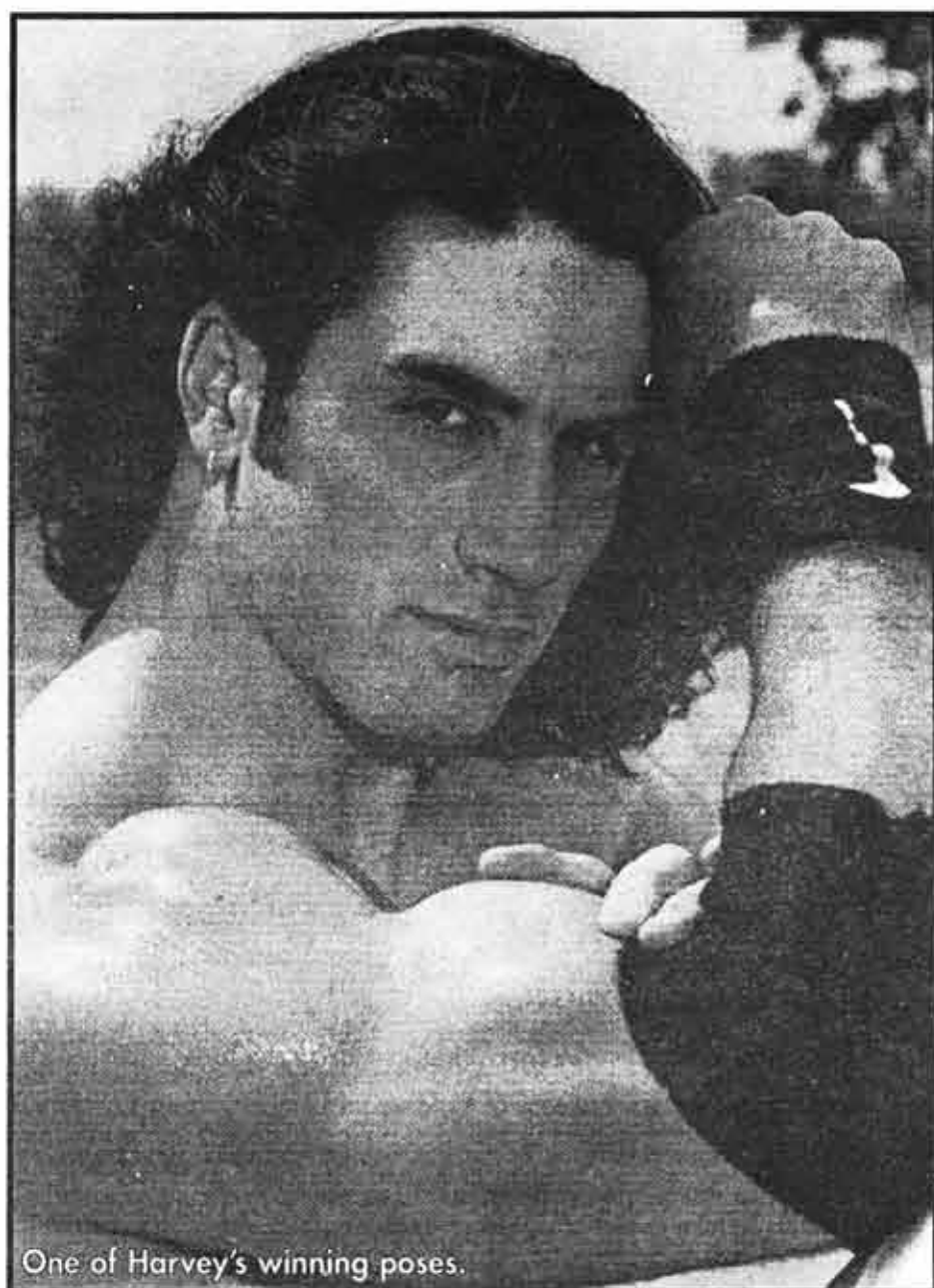
December issue of Romantic Times Magazine. The magazine, founded by Kathryn Falk, an American entrepreneur, is only available at Chapter's bookstores.

The fact Stables won this pageant means he has had offers from news media - everyone from CKCO-TV to Maclean's magazine is asking for an interview.

The news media has not been the only one to come knocking at Harvey's door. The modeling industry has also been interested in the Laurier student as well.

He has gotten offers from across North America to model. Movie and television offers have also been discussed since Harvey won the contest a little more than a week ago.

However, Stables is interested in finishing school. He will be done in December and then he will see where he can go from there. He hopes to do some modelling and



COURTESY PHOTO

One of Harvey's winning poses.



Harvey Stables pictured with another contestant.

other related events locally until he finishes his degree.

Although this experience has changed Stables' life considerably, he knows it may be a short ride.

One thing he is certain about is he

will be happy just, "...having fun with it and letting it take him for a ride." This is one guy who is definitely going to make sure he enjoys what he has gained, especially with his family and friends.

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# Closing the Gender Gap

**A**cademic institutions are not merely centers of higher education. For many students, university broadens the range of options in life – options for employment, options for enlightenment, options for relating to other people. How a university represents these options for women, through the environment it fosters, is directly related to its female faculty.

## Issues to Consider

Does a professor's gender matter?

Is it the responsibility of universities to provide positive female role models?

Should universities hire more women to correct historic gender imbalances?

Do employment equity hiring practices necessarily result in less-qualified professors?

Should intentionally hiring women be done overtly or covertly?

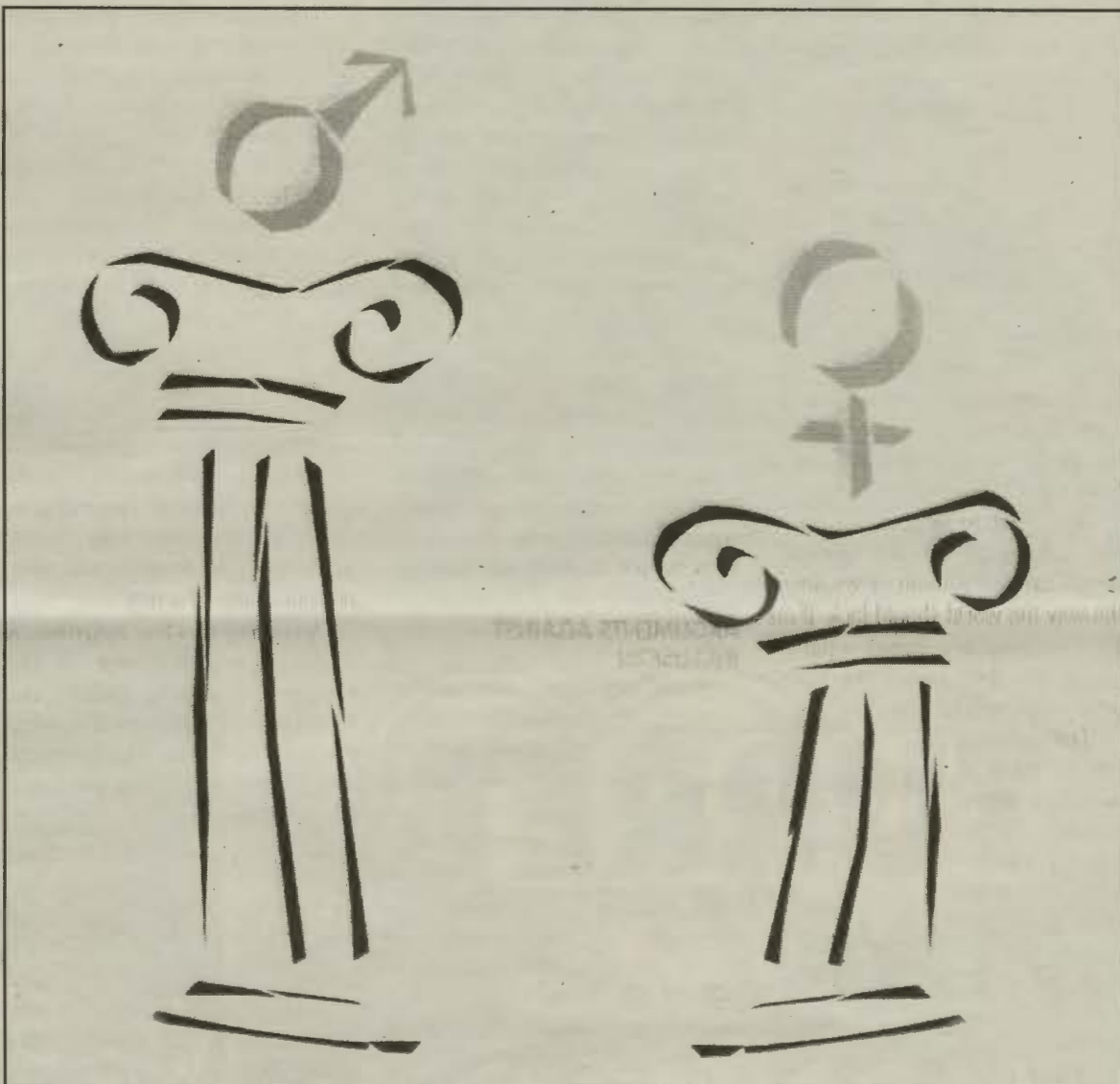
The issue of gender equity in faculty is currently being faced by Wilfrid Laurier administration. This summer the university posted a controversial advertisement for a female psychology professor. In order to rectify a "gender imbalance" within the department, WLU administrators chose to overtly state they were only interested in hiring women.

The conscious effort to hire women, whether overtly or covertly, is common at the majority of Canadian universities. For the purpose of policy implementation, the issue is not whether women have been discriminated against, either covertly or overtly in the past, but should an applicant's gender be considered significant in hiring processes of the present.

The place of gender in academic hiring does not only affect potential professors. A lack of female professors also means a lack of female role models and mentors for the increasing number of female university students. As barriers to post-secondary education for women have been removed, have barriers to teaching at the post-secondary level also been taken down?

## HISTORIC DISCRIMINATION

Historically, women have had limited access to higher education, beginning with the papal decree in 1225 banning women entry into universities. The males have been able to determine all aspects of life and activity in universities. Even in those few institutions where women were included, the dominant point of view remained male.



Women began to make important strides at the end of the 19th century, led by a movement in Germany calling for higher education for women. This movement swept through Europe to Britain, and then Canada. First launched in Canada at McGill University, John Clark Murray began a 12-year battle with the principal of McGill, Dr. J.M. Dawson. Not until Dawson's death did McGill open its doors to women.

The acceptance of women in academic institutions spread throughout

Canada. In 1907, the *Ontario University Act*, which proclaimed women would no longer be disadvantaged with respect to higher education in Ontario, signified the begin-

In order to better analyse this issue, one should look at some relevant statistics:

- 52 per cent of all undergraduates in Canada are female and 48 per cent are male.

- 12 per cent of Canadian academic administrators are women.

- Since 1931, the number of female university profes-

sors in Canada has remained on average around 20 per cent.

- In 1997, seven per cent of the 91 presidential chairs of all Canadian

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**Fifty-two per cent of all undergraduate students in Canada are female.**

ning of the end of the political battle.

While women have made important strides of inclusion as students, "proper" gender representation as faculty members has yet to be seen.

Does a professor's gender matter?  
Should universities hire more women?



# Women in Higher Education

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academic institutions were filled by women.

## ARGUMENTS FOR INCLUSION

Patricia Hughes, a professor of law at the University of New Brunswick, sees the issue of hiring female academics in terms of free speech. In her article *Ensuring Our 'Vocal Presence' in the Classroom: Considerations of a Complex Task*, she says free speech assumes we have as our goal a free exchange of ideas. This cannot occur if a particular group is summarily excluded from getting its viewpoint across.

According to Hughes, we must recognize people are not "neutral"; people are not without views about the way the world should look. If an effort is not made to include a particular group, their unique views and perspectives will be missing.

The systematic inclusion of women in higher education will also improve the academic excellence of post-secondary institutions. The excellence of a particular institution comes into question if it neglects the 52 per cent of

the student body that is female or if it continues to provide negative, gender-inappropriate role models and mentors to its students and to society.

As Judith Blackwell points out in the book *Illusion of Inclusion: Women in Post-Secondary Education*, "women's understanding of the value of an undergraduate degree, and their educational and career aspirations in general, may be influenced by lifelong exposure to attitudes that slot women into particular roles in life."

An associate professor of sociology at Brock University, Blackwell

points out that many female students bring traditional ideas and aspirations influenced by a lack of female role models. "If they leave with them unaltered," says Blackwell, "the university is not doing its job of encouraging students to consider the full range of avenues open to them."

The issue of gender should also be considered since the average number of women professors has remained virtually the same since the 1930s. If institutions are content on maintaining current hiring practices, gender disparity will continue.

## ARGUMENTS AGAINST INCLUSION

Many arguments exist against employment equity practices, such as those being used by Laurier. For instance, rectifying gender disparities in academic faculties by making a conscious effort to hire only women runs contrary to a program of equality. Efforts to include those who have been historically excluded often result in discrimination against the dominant group, in this case male academics.

This is, after all, an issue of equality. We cannot claim to be treating people equally if we overtly exclude the traditionally dominant group.

The importance of merit should also be considered. Often, in our haste to rectify the situation, we fail to consider academic excellence may suffer as a result. If gender is the most important factor in the hiring process, systematically excluding men from the process of hiring reduces the field of qualified candidates.

This has happened in the past, according to Brock University philosophy professor Murray Miles, who says less qualified women have been hired instead of more qualified men. This process systematically eliminates visible minorities and the dis-

The issue of hiring female academics is also an issue of free speech.

abled from competing on equal terms with women. According to Miles, this will continue to occur if academic institutions pursue their present course of action.

According to Clive Seligman, a social science professor at the University of Western Ontario, the elimination of men from the hiring process is perverse – it is contrary to what our beliefs and our ideals are as Canadians.

"There are enough women out there that are qualified," says Seligman. "It is unnecessary to exclude men from the hiring process." At the University of Western Ontario, 24 per cent of the applicant pool were composed of women. Of that 24 per cent, 40 per cent were hired as members of faculty without systematically excluding men.

Obviously, women are already being hired disproportionately without excluding men. It is not constructive to eliminate men from the hiring process while women are already being hired.

If the *Ontario Human Rights Code* explicitly prohibits discrimination based on gender, why do academic institutions find it appropriate to violate the law, even if its intentions are noble?

## Psychology hiring at Laurier

In July, Wilfrid Laurier University posted an electronic advertisement for a tenure-track position in development psychology. Such a posting would have gone largely unnoticed by local, provincial and national media if it had not been for one thing: Laurier is only considering women for the position.

Laurier's psychology department has 22 tenured and tenure-track faculty members, 18 of which are men. Women make up 75 per cent of undergraduate and 80 per cent of graduate psychology students, but only 18 per cent of psychology faculty.

Looking at the university as a whole, 32 per cent of the 289 faculty members are female. Fifty-five per cent of undergraduates and 66 per cent of graduate students are female.

According to Angelo Santi, chair of undergraduate psychology, Laurier's hiring practices in this case are meant to address the "gender imbalance" within the department.

Laurier "took extensive legal advice before approving a special program in psychology," said Rowland Smith,

vice-president academic, in a letter to the *Globe and Mail*. The advertisement was placed using Section 14 of the Ontario Human Rights Code which permits such hiring in the case of historical discrimination.

Dr. Clive Seligman, a psychology professor at the University of Western Ontario, says the advertisement actually violates the province's Human Rights Code since it amounts to sex discrimination. In August, Seligman submitted a formal complaint to the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Laurier's psychology hiring situation has led to a great deal of debate in media across the country. Should Laurier be praised for its honesty and openness since many universities prefer to hire women covertly? How will this hiring affect the quality of faculty

at the university and the reputation of the woman hired for the position? Should the needs of female students take precedent over the rights of male applicants? Should such employment equity practices be pitched altogether?

Laurier's psychology hiring has lead to a great deal of debate.

Let us know what you think.  
Submit your letters to the Cord.





# Football Hawks sack Mac

MATTHEW CADE

To paraphrase Ralph Kiner, "Two-thirds of the earth is covered by water; the other one-third is covered by the Laurier defense."

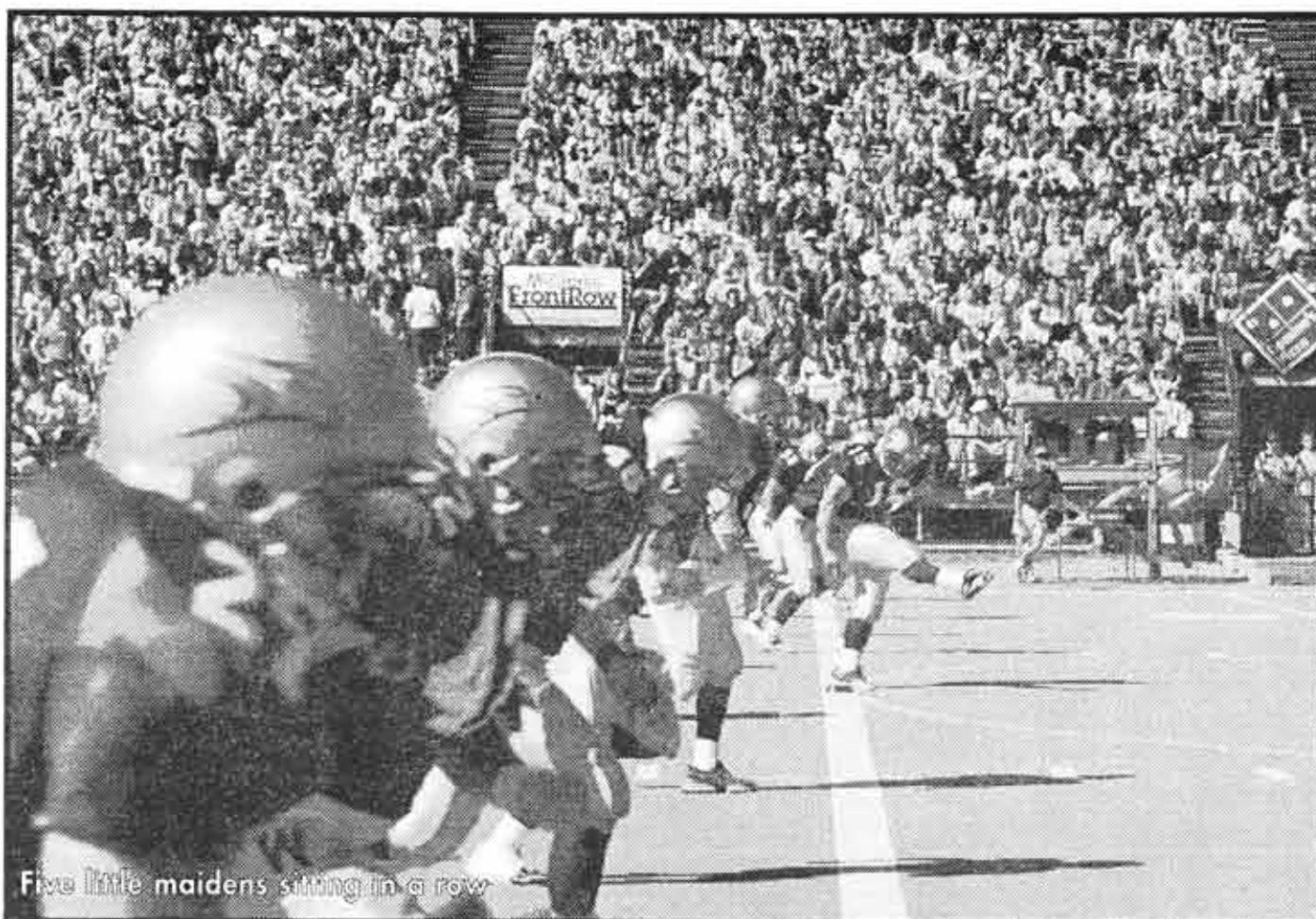
The Golden Hawk D was solid once again this past weekend making a season high four interceptions, as well as forcing and recovering two Marauder fumbles as they mostly embarrassed their higher ranked opponents.

The story on this busy and hot Homecoming weekend, however, was the offense. The Hawks completely dominated Mac's defenders as they coasted to a 53-27 victory. Quarterback Adam Lane completed 8 of 20 passes and threw for 221 yards and 3 touchdowns.

"We were pleased with Adam's day," said head coach Rick Zmich. "He's getting more and more comfortable with the offense and is improving with every game."

Lane's longest completion was a 61 yard TD pass to wide receiver Andre Talbot, who continued his excellent play this weekend with five receptions for 171 yards and two touchdowns. Talbot, who leads the Hawks in each of those categories, was named both player of the game and male athlete of the week.

On Laurier's first drive of the game, the Hawks went for it on third down from Mac's one yard line and running back Justin Praamsma ran it in for the first score of the game. Just minutes later, WLU prevented Mac from escaping their own end and on the first play of the ensuing drive Lane connected with Talbot for his 61 yard TD. Talbot just flat out beat his man deep.



Five little maidens sitting in a row

Before the end of the quarter, the Hawks had increased their margin by another seven points after Praamsma ran in his second touchdown of the game - his longest run of the day, a beautiful 48 yard score. He would finish with 69 yards on 12 carries.

Players who might sometimes go unnoticed by the fans, but who certainly deserve much credit for how well the offense performed on the weekend are those on the offensive line.

"The O-line played very well," said Zmich. "Adam had a lot of protection and plenty of holes were created for the running game. They

definitely stood out in my mind."

In the third quarter, Talbot scored his second touchdown of the game on another big play. With the score 24-13 in favour of the Hawks and the

handed catch on a 22 yard touchdown. Five minutes later, Jon Low ran in a 39 yard score right at the end of the third quarter. Laurier's only fourth quarter TD came from

"Adam had a lot of protection and plenty of holes were created..."

Rohan Thompson, who recovered a fumble and returned it nine yards for the final points of the day.

The last three Laurier touchdowns came from three different sources, all on great plays. Receiver Harvey Stables made a fantastic one-

special teams continued their greatness against McMaster as punter Ed Becker averaged 50 yards a punt and placekicker John Katsaouni remained perfect for the season putting his one field goal opportunity through the uprights. Also, he consistently gift wrapped poor field posi-

tion for the Marauders when, time after time, he put the ball in the end zone on each kickoff.

As for the defense, play was as it has been all season long. Interceptions were made by Kojo Millington, Dwayne Cameron, Donnie Ruiz and David Agro, who would have had another had the play not been called back on a Hawk penalty. Eric Schwab finished with 1.5 sacks and Terrence Murray had six tackles in helping the D shut down McMaster.

One significant hole in Mac's lineup on Saturday was the absence of 1998's OUA MVP quarterback Ben Chapdelaine. Of course, quarterback's aren't much help on defense.

The Hawks travel to London next week to face Western. It will be a game to decide first place in the OUA West as both teams are 3-0 going into the contest.

Before then, coach Zmich will look to improve his team's returning game, but otherwise plans on taking the Mustangs in stride.

"The guys are focused," said Zmich. "Often teams will beat themselves when they have to play against Western. We want to be able to erase all mental errors and ensure that we cut down on controllable mistakes (ie offside penalties)."

"We want to be thinking small plays. We have a few guys that will turn small plays into big plays, but mostly we just want to be thinking first downs, first downs, first downs."

So the Hawks will face their biggest challenge yet this season. The funny thing, though, is every week we say that, and every week the Hawks end up looking for someone better to play.

## High hopes for Men's volleyball

TODD DOUGHERTY

The 1999 season for the men's volleyball team looks to be a continuation of the 98/99 season. The Hawks should be a lock for a playoff berth, but will be hard-pressed to challenge Western for top spot in the OUA West division.

The Hawks welcome the addition of two key transfers, but will miss the presence of Ryan Brown and Lucas Snider.

Brown was an important factor in the middle and one of the country's dominant players when he was the top of his game (which was whenever he felt like it). Snider was a reliable contributor at left-side.

It will be left to Ryan Boekhorst (3rd year) and Rob Chambers (2nd year) to fill the hole left in the middle by Brown's departure. Coach Paul Pavan will look to fourth year London native Doug Waters at Libero to pick up backcourt defense for both Boekhorst and Chambers.

Waterloo Collegiate graduate Kelsey Orth will be counted on to lead the team on the court in his fourth year with the Hawks. Orth may be small in stature, but his experience at the varsity level cannot

be ignored. Deservedly, he has been named captain this season by coach Pavan.

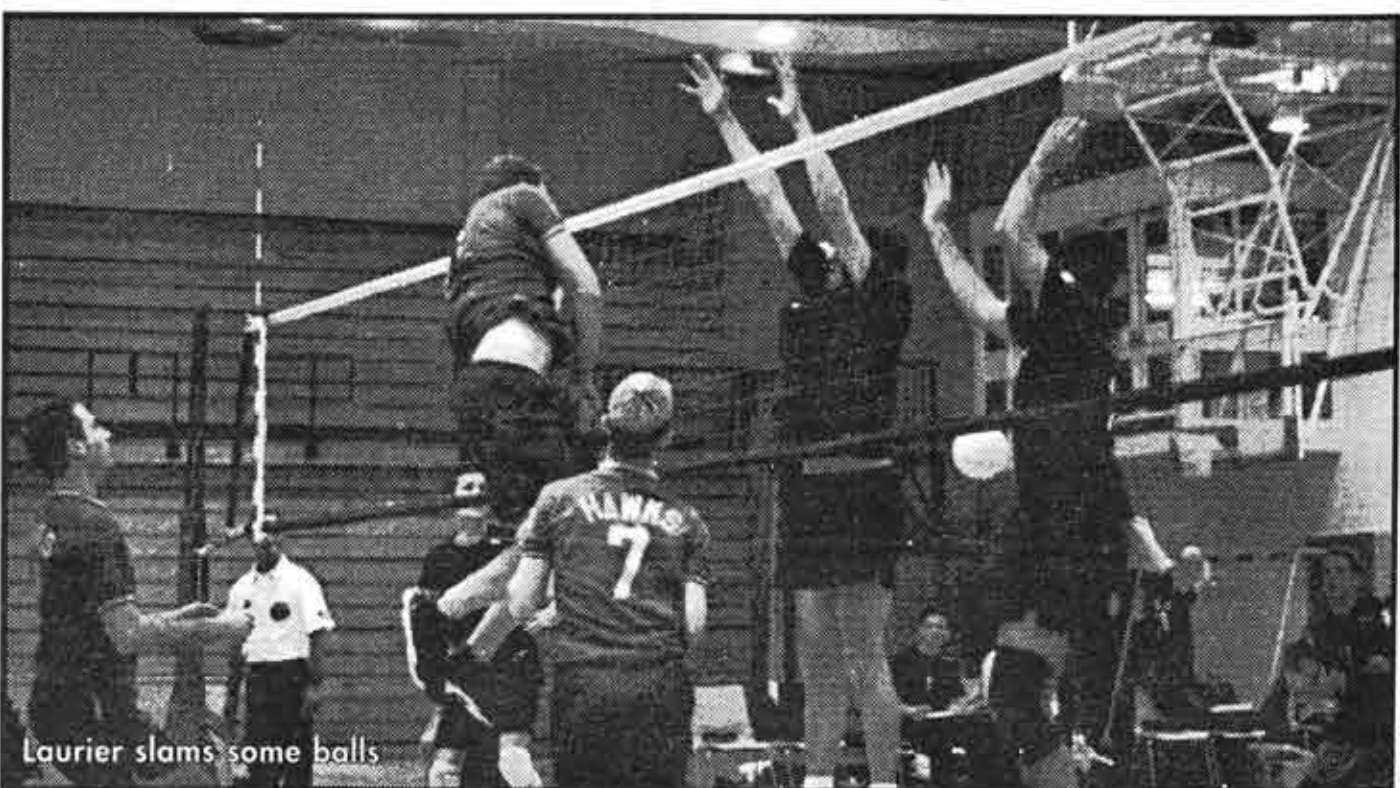
Ted Kern (2nd year) will start alongside Orth at left-side, and will have to shoulder more of an offensive load with a year of varsity experience under his belt.

U of W transfer Mark Gatto (a graduate of volleyball powerhouse Forest Heights Collegiate), should have an impact at the setting position once he works off the rust he accumulated while taking a year off from play at the varsity level.

Gatto's durability might be a problem as he has had some serious difficulties with both shoulders in the past year. If Gatto's health does become an issue, the Hawks do have depth at the setting position as third year player Matt Ritchie (another F.H.C.I. grad) is very capable of handling the setting responsibilities.

If the Hawks are to challenge Western for top spot in the West, transfer Mark Reimer (Quincy) will have to be healthy. Reimer is currently suffering from plantar fasciitis (a foot problem), so his status is questionable.

"I'm going to try it on Wednesday (exhibition game vs. York at WLU;



Laurier slams some balls

7pm) and see how it goes from there," said Reimer, who is in his second year of eligibility. When healthy, Reimer will be needed to take on a great deal of the offensive load, and should make up for the loss of Brown.

The remainder of the Hawk's roster consists of mostly first year players, some of who will be looked upon later in the year to contribute in spot roles.

"There is going to be more parity

in the league than originally expected," said captain Kelsey Orth. "McMaster will benefit from the return of three experienced players, including Laurier grad (and perennial OUA all-star) Kevin Shonk, who is pursuing a Masters in Ornithology (the study of birds). Windsor could also be a team to be reckoned with as it has been rumoured that OUA all-stars Jamie Gravelle and Neils Rock may return for their fifth year of eligibility."

Fans can get an early preview of the Hawks and their competition this weekend as they host their own tournament at the A.C. The OUA has adopted some new rules that have been in place at the international level for the past year, so go and check it out.

Look in next week's Cord for a preview of the 1999 Lady Hawks, who may challenge Western for the division title in this 1999/2000 season.



# This Week In Sports

**Tennis**  
Sat. Oct. 2 vs. McGill and Western

**Swimming**  
Wed. Oct 6 @ Waterloo

## Scores

**Women's Rugby**  
Wed. Sept. 29 @ Brock, 4 pm  
Sat. Oct. 2 @ RMC, 3 pm

**Men's Rugby**  
Sat. Oct. 2 @ Toronto, 1 pm

**Men's Volleyball**  
Wed. Sept. 29 @ York, 8 pm

**Volleyball**  
Fri. Oct. 1-Sat. Oct. 2 Men's and Women's WLU Invitational

**Women's Lacrosse**  
Thurs. Sept. 30 vs. Guelph, 6 pm  
Sun. Oct. 3 @ Guelph  
=> vs. Western @ 11 am  
=> vs. McMaster @ 3 pm

**Soccer**  
Fri. Oct. 1 vs. Western  
Women @ 4 pm, Men @ 6 pm  
Sun. Oct. 3 vs. McMaster  
Women @ 1 pm, Men @ 3 pm  
Wed. Oct. 6 vs. Guelph  
Women @ 4 pm, Men @ 6 pm

**Football**  
Sat. Oct. 2 @ Western, 2 pm

**Baseball**  
Sun. Oct. 3 vs. Waterloo

**Golf\***  
Mon. Oct. 4-Tue. Oct. 5  
OUA Finals

**Baseball**  
Laurier 4, McMaster 5  
Laurier 7, McMaster 8  
Record: 0-13

**Women's Soccer**  
Laurier 3, McMaster 2  
Record: 1-3-1

**Men's Soccer**  
Laurier 0, McMaster 1  
Record: 3-1-1

**Women's Rugby**  
Laurier 0, Guelph 50  
Record: 0-3

**Men's Rugby**  
Laurier 19, York 0  
Record: 1-2

**Football**  
Laurier 53, McMaster 27  
Record: 3-0

**Women's Lacrosse**  
Laurier 7, McMaster 6  
Laurier 10, Brock 12  
Record: 1-1

**Men's Lacrosse**  
Laurier 16, York 11  
Record: 3-0

# Laurier kicks balls

WOODIE BROWN

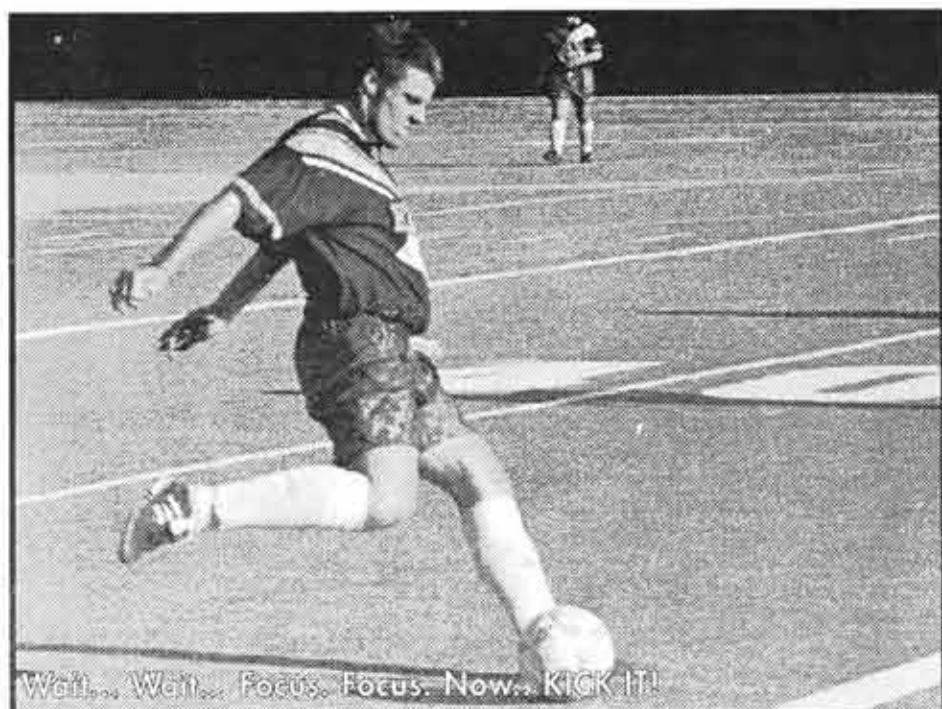
The men's and women's soccer teams went into their games on Saturday with opposite records and came out with opposite results. Surprisingly, the men's team, which was number one in the country going into the game, lost. In contrast, the girls' team played a great game to beat the #4 ranked Marauders.

The McMaster men had only one win all season and the Hawks were confident of a victory. Coach Barry McLean said the team was "over-confident going into the game, and believed that no matter what, they would come out with a win."

The team simply did not play up to their potential. They played poorly and did not show the same character that got them to first place. MacMaster was a young and energetic team that played a strong game to beat the Hawks. The Marauders scored 30 minutes into the first half on a penalty kick that was the result of poor team defence, coach McLean noted.

The team never played as if they were committed to winning and put up a poor performance. The loss ended the Hawks undefeated start to the season, and left them with a record of 3-1-1. The only positive note of the game, said McLean, was that "it was a good time to lose. This loss should show them that they have to play hard all of the time."

They will have to play tough this week when they play the new number one team, and defending champions, Western. Coach McLean is positive about the team's future and added Laurier was the only team to



Wait... Wait... Focus. Focus. Now... KICK IT!

beat Western last year. He believes that if they play at their top level in all areas of their game, they should pull out a victory.

As surprising as the uninspiring play of the men's team was, the women played a very spirited game for their first win of the year. The team has started the season without five key starters, due to injury, and began the year 0-3-1. MacMaster was ranked fourth in the country, and this win should be a great boost for the Golden Hawks. Coach McLean was very impressed with 3-2 victory and said that with seven games left the team was very much still in the playoff picture.

"We are going to get several players back from injury, and we are going to play a couple of teams that we lost to already, but that we can beat with a healthy team," said McLean.

The girls played strong and jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first half. But McMaster was not finished. They scored two goals at

the start of the second half to knot the game at two. "I was a little nervous about our breakdown after the first half, but the girls showed a great deal of character and came back strong," admitted McLean. The Golden Hawks scored the winning goal, and played a tight game to hold on to the lead.

Melanie Witzell scored two goals in a spectacular game where she had several other good opportunities. Kelly Conboy scored Laurier's other goal. Coach McLean noted that Jana Koponen played a stellar defensive game to completely shut down one of the best offensive players in the province. It was a great overall effort by the team to produce an important moral victory.

The women also play Western this Friday, and are in for another tough game. Western were last year's Ontario Champions. With the returning starters and the confidence of the McMaster win, the girls should be able to get back into the playoff picture.

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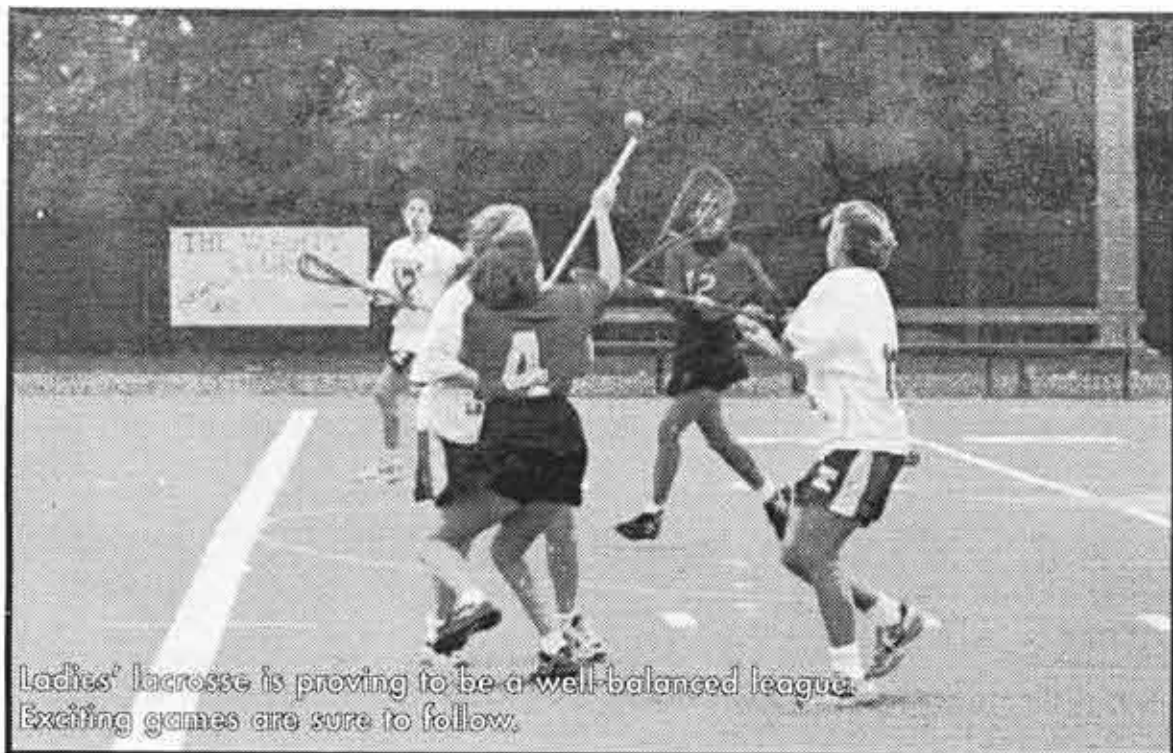
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# Better games ahead for lacrosse



Ladies' lacrosse is proving to be a well-balanced league. Exciting games are sure to follow.

MATT CADE

The Laurier women's lacrosse team began their season over the weekend splitting a pair of evenly-matched games against McMaster and Brock, opening with a 1-1 record. The Golden Hawks defeated the Marauders 7-6 and fell just short against the Badgers, losing 12-10 on a couple of goals scored late in the fourth quarter.

"The game against McMaster was a bit of a see-saw battle, coach Lynn Orth said. "It was tied at half and close all the way. Neither team was ever up by more than 2 goals."

The offense came primarily from Meghan DeSouza, who last year finished sixth in the OUA West Division scoring. She scored more than half her team's goals on Saturday as she

scored four on the way to leading her team to victory. Christa Haskins and Sandy Palumbo rounded out the Hawks offensive scoring two goals and 1 goal, respectively.

Defensively, the women were impressive, especially during the final few minutes of the game. "That first game didn't end with us scoring a goal," commented Orth. "Instead we played great defense and hung on for the win."

An outstanding individual performance was turned in by Megan Carr who guarded the Marauders' best player, Crystal Bomberry, an Ontario senior provincial team member. For her pains, Carr was awarded with player of the game honours.

Sunday's efforts were again noble but proved not quite enough to defeat the much improved Brock squad. The scoring was

spread out and for the second day in a row was led by DeSouza who, along with Vanessa Cowlen, scored three times. Carr put in two goals, and Erin McElhone and Mel Welwood each had one.

The Hawks showed some fire by coming back from an 8-4 halftime deficit to tie it up at 10 in the fourth quarter. But Brock was simply too much, and they scored a couple of quick goals in the final frame to put the match out of reach.

"Considering how much Brock has improved, I was happy with the way we played," said coach Orth. "We made some inexperienced and early season kinds of errors, and we have a few things to work on. But we did well."

"As well, we had to play Mac without Emily Watson, who, like Bomberry is an Ontario senior provincial team member. That could have proven a very intimidating situation, but the girls played tough and didn't allow that to happen. I was happy with that win."

The Hawks open at home this Thursday, September 30, at University Stadium as they host Guelph at 6 pm. After the first weekend of play, results indicate it should be a very balanced league as nearly every game played was close. The game looks to be an exciting one.

## Men's Lacrosse

Another impressive outing was turned in this weekend by Laurier's men's lacrosse team as they extended their undefeated season with a win over the York Yeomen, 16-11.

"That's probably the highest ranked team we'll play all season," captain Wes Horlings said of the third ranked Yeomen. "In the years I've played at Laurier, we've never beaten them. But they underestimated us, and we put them on their heels early."

The Hawks certainly did take advantage of their opponents' overconfidence. By the end of the first quarter, they had taken a 6-0 lead and never looked back. Included in that quick start were three goals and an

assist from Josh Black, who finished with five goals on the day.

Other notable offensive performances were turned in by Chris Oke and Paul Richter who each scored a hat trick. Equally impressive was Collin Doyle who, despite playing most of the game under double coverage, still managed to finish with a goal and four assists.

York made their most concerted effort at a comeback in the third quarter when they scored four quick goals at the beginning of the second half.

"They battled back right when we thought we had them," said Horlings. "We got sloppy and lost some intensity. But we fought them off and just controlled the ball in the fourth quarter. You can't score without the ball."

Goaltender Karl Lippe was solid as in the team's first two games and was definitely a factor. He was given plenty of help from his defensive core, who kept York's best player contained and only allowed him a pair of goals.

"We knew he was there primary weapon," said Horlings of Jackson. "We were able to take away his passing routes and the D did a great job of stripping the ball from him."

The team plays again this weekend on Saturday at Toronto. The game should be a good one as the teams have played quite a bit in the recent past and at the beginning of the season were quite close in the rankings. Toronto only one spot in front of them. As of this weekend, though, WLU was at the top of the league currently tied for first. Rankings be damned.

## Athletes of the Week

### Melanie Witzell - Women's Soccer

Melanie made a huge impact in the Hawks 3-2 victory over the McMaster Marauders. With two goals, including the game winner, Witzell now leads the Hawks in goal scoring for the season.

### Andre Talbot - Men's Football

Andre had the best game of his Golden Hawk career this Saturday against McMaster. He led the way offensively for the Hawks with 5 catches for 171 yards and 2 touchdowns in Laurier's 53-27 win over the Marauders.

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# The new Golf

FRAN RICCI

The Golden Hawks headed to the greens of Sunningdale Golf and Country Club in London on Friday for the Western Invitational. The team ended the day with a sixth place finish.

## Team Results

- 1) Guelph 314
- 2) Ottawa 315
- 3) Western "A" 315
- 6) Laurier 320

## Best Laurier Finishes

- Jim Zwolock 77
- Andy Holborn 78

Laurier then travelled to the Cutten Club in Guelph for the Guelph Invitational on Monday. The Hawk golfers finished the day tied for third place.

## Team Results

Guelph 300  
Western 303  
Laurier 307

## Other Laurier scores

Derek Churchill-Smith 77  
Nathan Brooks 77  
Andy Holborn 80  
Jim Zwolack 82

# True bounce

FRAN RICCI

After a tough weekend in Hamilton, the girls came back ready and rearing to face Queen's and York at the National Tennis Centre. The team was able to play on courts with a "true" bounce and level ground, unlike the courts here at home.

Queen's, the best team in the province, was no match for the Hawks. The girls redeemed themselves by playing solid, aggressive tennis against York, last year's #4 team.

Fourth year student, Heather

McLeod played great, hard hitting tennis and won her match 6-4, 6-4. Francesca Ricci used a lot of patience and consistency to win her match 6-1, 6-0. In the last match of the day, the girls pulled together to cheer on Megan McMutry.

**McMutry's match was filled with long exciting rallies.**

Her match was filled with long, exciting rallies, which ended in a draw. Each member of the team played outstanding tennis and are looking forward to kicking it up one

more notch next week against Western and McGill. They will be playing at Doon Racquet Club in Kitchener at 9:00p.m.

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# Toughing you up

ANGELA PUDDICOMBE

Laurier has a Boxing Club? Yes, it's true. Laurier does have its own boxing club, and it just happens to be the only university in Ontario with one. Be proud Laurier: we know how to properly kick someone's ass.

In 1949, boxing clubs were outlawed and removed from all universities because boxing standards at the time made the powers that be believe it was not an appropriate collegiate sport. In 1992, former Wilfrid Laurier student, Don Courtemanche, began to petition to get a boxing club back at Laurier. In 1995, he successfully did so.

Since then the club has been running smoothly, and more and more students, both men and women, have been joining. This year, however, we realized not very many people are aware of this amazing, fun, get-you-tough-and-in-shape club. We decided it needs a little more recognition.

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Club members can practice as much as six hours a week, or as little as one-and-a-half hours a week. For the low price of \$40 for the

entire year, (only \$25 for returning members), you decide how often you would like to attend.

Anyone who would like to join is welcome, and no experience is necessary. The instructors will run you through all the basic footwork and skills required to become an amateur boxer.

The club runs every Tuesday and Thursday night, from 7-8:30pm and then from 8:30-10pm at University Stadium. However, if anyone cannot or does not want to become a boxer, they are more than welcome to participate in special events the club will be putting on this year.

Hope to see you this week at the stadium.



The Hawks killed the York Yeoman this past weekend.

KATHERINE HARDING

# Rugby

MATT CADE

This weekend the Laurier men's rugby team hosted the York Yeomen for their third game of the season. The match, played at Waterloo Collegiate, was controlled entirely by the Hawks, who shut out their opponents 19-0.

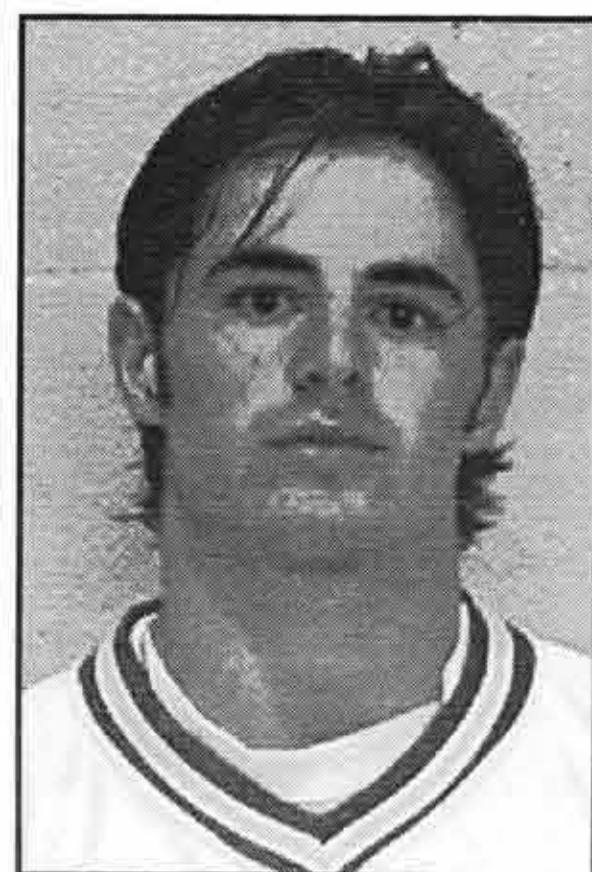
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Andre Talbot, a third year wide receiver, has been the Hawks go-to man on offense all year. This past weekend against McMaster, Talbot had the best game of his Golden Hawk career. The Oshawa, Ontario native had 5 receptions for 171 yards receiving and 2 touchdowns, including a 61 yard bomb from quarterback Adam Lane.

He has scored a touchdown in every game this season and went into the game against McMaster fourth in the CIAU in receiving yards. Talbot has been one of the biggest reasons that the Hawks are off to a 3-0 start.



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# Whole lotta Shakespeare



Randy Johnston and David Tompa did Macbeth with perfect Scottish accents.

DANIELLE FIELDER AND  
JENNIFER SMITH

It was with frenzied anticipation we embarked on a special outing to the Waterloo Stage Theatre on Saturday night. The theatre is now showing The Compleat Works of Wllm Shakspr (Abridged), a medley of Shakespeare's complete works wrapped up into a neat little two-hour package.

After spending tireless years studying Shakespeare at gunpoint in highschool, it is amazing we still have a great love for his many plays. It is, however, nice to see a different

take on the traditional form.

This play pokes fun at the Bard while providing an impressive survey of all the plays, even the ones we haven't heard of. (No one has actually read King John, have they?) The cast is made up of three actors who play all the roles: the very talented Dylan Roberts, David Tompa and Randy Johnston. All three are very familiar with the area, and many of the jokes in the play are exclusive to residents of the K-W area.

The play opens with a seemingly simplistic set that later reveals itself to contain many hidden doors and other surprises which enhanced the

slapstick style of the play. The actors appeared, tumbled and flew through swinging doors and trap doors with amazing timing and precision.

The high-energy performance had almost a pantomime quality, as the audience was 'encouraged' to get involved. This included dragging Jennie Smith up on stage to give a rendition of Ophelia.

The actors impressed us with delightful overacting and constant laughs. Many scenes seemed completely improvised, while it was obviously all part of the effect. Shakespeare would have been proud - especially of the sexual innu-

endoes and comments peppering the script.

The play begins with a rendition of the classic tragedy, Romeo and Juliet. David Tompa was ravishing as Juliet, and Dylan Roberts gave us a girly-man Romeo. One could not help but be touched by the slow motion meeting of the two lovers, especially when accompanied by "I Want It That Way" by the Backstreet Boys.

Throughout the shortened version of this tale, the actors play with the language and, occasionally step out of character to make comments and poke fun. Some of the characters were impersonations done in the style of Captain Kirk, Celine Dion and a couple of Capulet rednecks.

Next, they moved on to Titus Andronicus, the cooking show. We won't spoil it for you, but two of the characters have missing appendages. Othello became an extremely involved but hilarious rap-song.

The trio continued by summing up all of the plays about kings. They remark that to make Shakespeare a little more accessible to a larger crowd, it needs more sport. They then proceed to play a slow motion game of football that covers Julius Caesar to all the Henrys.

The comedies of Shakespeare are thrown into a blender so to speak, and the result is a play read out by all three actors. The play is a hybrid of all the stories, and ends up being very funny.

This signaled the end of the first act, which was surprising, as the performance had gained such

momentum that it seemed strange to stop. Intermission followed, and while it felt long, the audience was simply eager to see what the second act would deliver.

After some major scene changes, the actors returned to dedicate the second act to perhaps the greatest of Shakespeare's works, Hamlet. Randy Johnston played the prince of Denmark, accompanied by a skull that spoke back to him any words that he said.

Dylan Roberts took on the part of a doddering Polonius and the bitter brother of Ophelia. David Tompa single-handedly played Ophelia, the queen, and the king.

They went on to perform Hamlet a second time, but faster, and then again, even faster. To conclude, of course, they did Hamlet backwards. The craft of acting backwards is truly a lost art.

We have to agree that this show is the most entertaining piece of theatre we have seen in a long time. It was great to sit back and laugh without letup for two hours. The acting is excellent, the timing perfect and the audience eats it up. Even those who may find Shakespeare dry will laugh at the spectacle created.

This is a wonderful start for this season at the Waterloo Stage Theatre. If you have the time or the inclination, don't miss this performance of Shakespeare at its best and at its funniest. The play runs for three weeks, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, as well as afternoon matinees. For showtimes and ticket information call 888-0000.

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# NUMUS is on the scene with a cello

REAGAN HAIRE

What is NUMUS? Some of you may be wondering this very thing as you pick up the paper. NUMUS is an organization featuring new music by both Canadian and international composers. It also focuses on certain performers and ensembles in the area.

Peter Hatch, composer, is the man behind the machine and has been since 1985 when he founded NUMUS. The group has since released a CD titled "Mildred's Thoughts," which premieres Hatch's music. They are currently working on releasing a second CD in the near future.

Aside from CDs, there are fascinating visits by guest composers, an informative miniature new music journal, many multi-media events, and Music Theatre. The list of events goes on, so make sure you are kept updated.

This particular organization has been in existence for 15 years and "is alive and thriving in Kitchener", writes Anne-Marie Donovan,

the Artistic Director at NUMUS. This year NUMUS focuses on the cello as it looks to 20th century music.

For the music buffs and persons interested, a concert will be held on Friday, October 1st, beginning at 8pm. It will take place at the Theatre of the Arts, Modern Languages Building, at the University of Waterloo.

Noted cellist Paul Pulford, will be gracing the masses with his music that evening. The featured visual artist of the night is wood turner Gordon Dunphy. The concert is called "I Cello", and it will be very entertaining for any who enjoy music.

NUMUS has not forgotten Wilfrid Laurier and will be entertaining us on Friday, November 12th at 8pm. This evening, entitled "Laurier's offspring" will contain musical contributions from some of WLU's prestigious graduates.

It is a special night as this year marks the 25th anniversary of Laurier's Faculty of Music.

So head down to the Maureen Forrester Recital Hall and groove to the sounds of our alumni.

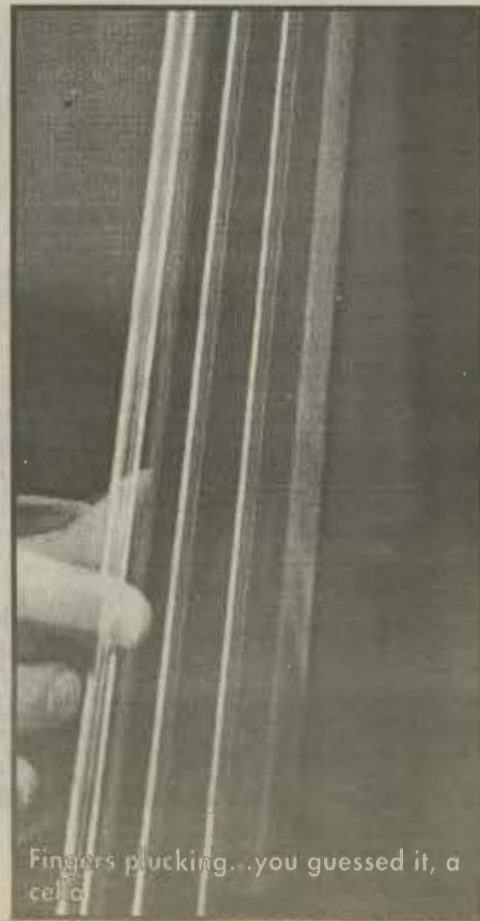
As for the quickly approaching 21st century, NUMUS is holding a festival with special guest George Crumb, a very talented American composer. Musical highlights from Canadian master, the late Harry Somers, will be performed as well. This event promises to be exciting, so keep it in mind.

Apart from the music, NUMUS also has education and outreach programs that are put in place for people of all ages. They encourage participation in these from citizens in the community.

This group of musicians are well-known in the K-W area and have support from the Canadian Council for the Arts, The City of Waterloo, the SOCAN foundation, and the Ontario Arts Council.

Even with these supporters, NUMUS encourages the students of WLU to take part and to lend their support. We hope to see you out there!

Reagan is writing for us for the first time. She deserves points for her hard work and for putting up with her don Beth on a daily basis.



Fingers plucking...you guessed it, a cello

This event  
promises to  
be exciting,  
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# Jazz it up, yo

GREG FERRIN

Minor Infraction is Laurier's own vocal Jazz group. It is comprised of six self-directed members right now, two guys and four girls. Auditions were held earlier in September to find the perfect mix of voices to blend together in this acapella jazz choir.

The group, which is currently in the process of becoming an official Laurier campus club, practices twice a week, for about three hours. They have various performing opportunities throughout the year including two Laurier Jazz Cabarets, private parties, intermission performances at other events, and their final concert in March. The jazz choir also sings in a "MonsterJam" every year with Wibbijazzin, the vocal jazz group at Your University. This year, Minor Infraction is hosting the Jam at Laurier.

Last year, Minor Infraction participated in MusicFest, the national vocal jazz festival and competition.

They took home the silver medal! Even more impressive, our choir from Laurier was recognized by Trish Colter, a jazz specialist, and John Chalmers, the leader of the Mayfield Magnetics jazz group. Both jazz leaders were extremely impressed that Minor Infraction was self-directed and they invited the group back to MusicFest this upcoming year as performers, not competitors.

Minor Infraction, which was founded in 1990, is coming up on its 10 year anniversary next year and plans are already in the making to have a reunion concert of members from the past ten years. This group of musicians is very talented and is slowly becoming more recognized on campus so keep your eyes open for posters of concerts coming up!

Oh and by the way, they weren't kidding about needing a tenor. If you're a tenor and interested in auditioning for Minor Infraction, call Kelly or Kristie at 883-0173.

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# We Like Mustard

EMILY WALZAK

People like mustard. The fact this yellow condiment has its very own day of national recognition (August 1st, for all those who didn't know) leads one to conclude this is some powerful stuff. Good stuff. The sort of stuff dreams are made of.

Well, no, not really.

*Mustard Plug*, on the other hand, well there's a band to look out for. With its second CD release, "EVILDOERS BEWARE" the six piece ska band from Grand Rapids, Michigan, has the energy and immaturity to put on an amazing show.

Evildoers should also beware of *Mustard Plug*, one of several bands that play on the "Ska Against Racism Tour" in 1998 with bands like *Less Than Jake* and the *Toasters*.

Since 1992, the band has been creating and causing a stir in the ska scene, releasing a wild array of tunes, including the band's own rendition of the *Verve Pipe's* hit single, "The Freshman" 1992 was also the year their ska-pun title album, "Skapocalypse Now!" was released, causing a snowball effect with all the other ska-pun named bands.

Their latest release, "Pray for Mojo" has been widely approved by critics and fans alike. The title of the



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CD comes, deliciously enough, from a *Simpson* episode, when Homer fakes having a disability so he could get a monkey helper.

When the monkey, Mojo, becomes sick, Homer types the words "pray for Mojo" on his keyboard. Despite this *Simpson* reference, it is still the most mature work

the band has out to date. At the same time, old jokes and juvenility still find their way into the lyrics.

For the love of Mojo, I see no reason to miss seeing this band when they perform next Monday, October 4th, at the Trasheteria, in Guelph. Try to make it to see the opening band, Jersey.

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# Sick of Ear Candy? Too damn bad!



Pavement  
Terror Twilight

Pavement seems to be drawing a lot of media attention these days. Two of their albums were listed in Spin magazine's top 90 albums of the 90's, including their full-length album debut, *Slanted And Enchanted*, at number five. Clearly in the early to mid nineties Pavement epitomized the indie-rock scene, a scene that would explode into the mainstream with the advent of Nirvana and various other guitar-driven grunge acts. However, unlike so many other of these now-forgotten bands, Pavement has endured and, unlike Pearl Jam or STP, actually gotten better.

The strengths of Pavement are threefold: Superior musicianship, an evolving and adapting sound, and the lyrical genius of frontman Steve Malkmus. On their new record (their fifth full-length album), *Terror Twilight*, these three factors combine to make one of the most intriguing and entertaining alt-rock albums of

the late nineties.

Lyrical, this album features Malkmus mixing his usually goofy quasi-rap segments (watch out for the gypsy children in electric dresses, they're insane / I hear they live in crematoriums and smoke your remains) with more serious passages about love and other more adult themes (your vulgar display caught me off guard / cold, cold boy with an American heart). Malkmus maintains his vocal style on *Terror Twilight*, giving it the same kind of rhythm and groove evident in all their work.

Musically, the boys in Pavement seem to be exploring some new directions. Relying far less on heavy distortion and hard-core riffs, the new album features a whole slew of new instruments including, I'm pretty sure, a banjo or two on *Folk Jam*.

The most outstanding tracks are *Spit On A Stranger*, *You Are A Light*, *Ann Don't Cry*, and *Major Leagues* although all of the tracks are really quite good. Whether you're a seasoned Pavement fan or just somebody interested in something different, I strongly endorse the act of you purchasing *Terror Twilight*.

## Ross Bullen



Hank III  
Risin' Outlaw  
BMI

Just when you thought that country music had too many Hank Williams'

in it, along comes another. This, the third *Hank*, is the son of Hank Jr. from his second marriage. The latest *Hank* has spent his 26 unknown years playing drums, bass, and guitar in various punk bands in Atlanta. He says that he is a fan of "hard country" and likes his music "rough around the edges." This CD is neither hard or rough. It is however, better than your average new country offering from the Nashville hit machine.

"Risin' Outlaw" contains 13 songs, 4 of which Sheldon Hank Williams (the III) wrote or co-wrote. That's a better average than the majority of today's country stars yet weak in comparison to his prolific grandfather. Hank Sr. not only wrote the majority of his own material but also penned many country standards.

Overall the album sounds more like Dwight Yoakam than Hank Sr. with its rockabilly shuffles and its ninety's sheen. The voice is undeniable though. That unmistakable lonesome Williams' croon can be heard on songs like, "On My Own," "You're The Reason," and "Thunderstorms and Neon Signs." It's not hard to see that this album has a split agenda: snag the modern country fans with slick production and catchy riffs, while keeping the old Hank fans interested with that haunting, moaning voice that the Hanks do so well. It achieves this goal admirably, especially with the addition of a grainy 4-track recording ("Blue Devil") that resembles country records of bygone years.

## Brent Hagerman

Pinwheel  
Wish  
Steve Evers Studios

Pinwheel is a Waterloo band that classify themselves as mainstream

rock. With their new album, "Wish," this four-piece fit quite neatly into that category. Pinwheel is led by



vocalist Melyssa Kerr who only slightly sounds like Alanis and thankfully nothing like Sinead, Sarah, and Ani (talented artists all, but already far too imitated.) Jason Atchinson's guitar work often stands out as innovative and eclectic, delivering memorable hooks and melodic accompaniment on songs like "Formerly Happy" and "Just Another Day."

The band does a good job of keeping its songs interesting with thoughtful lyrics and periodic tempo changes. From the anti-beauty queen anthem "Cover Girl" to the questioning "Why must I," this 5 song E.P. portrays an emerging creativity that will hopefully push this band to bigger and better things.

Pinwheel has shown that they can successfully avoid one of the major trappings of younger bands - lack of originality. The result is an interesting pop album that shows a band full of potential.

## Brent Hagerman

Sloan  
Between the Bridges  
Murderecords

Sloan's latest effort, *Between the Bridges*, continues their trend of putting out a lot of similar sounding

material in a very short period of time. However just when you thought this one would bury them in a sea of mediocrity, it does the opposite.

The aspect that makes this album so different is the way they are sequenced. There are virtually no breaks between the songs and they often lead right into the next one, almost like a live performance. This keeps the momentum up and makes the album sound a lot more unified than just a bunch of similar sounding songs.

Every track on *Between the Bridges* builds on the previous one in some way before going off into its own direction. There are some



interesting musical experiments as well, such as the slow paced opener "The N.S." and the incredible, almost anthemic "The Marquee and the Moon".

The songs on this album are very personal, and the title of the album actually refers to the two bridges in Halifax and the area between them. Every track can be tied to their experiences in Halifax and their more recent ones as a popular band. *Between the Bridges* almost plays like a concept album, covering a lot of Sloan's history, present and in the last track, "Delivering Maybes", their future. It looks to be an optimistic one.

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# Eating at the soul in Stigmata

BLAIR MILLER

All old things become new again. One of the features of pop culture is the preoccupation with retrofitting something that was once successful in order to make it successful again but with a new, contemporary twist. Newness is on standby; let's dust off some of our best garbage and use it again.

MGM's new film *Stigmata* represents a move to take the demonic possession story made popular in the late sixties and seventies and give it a new, modern look. Linda Blair's head doesn't spin (*The Exorcist*) and no one is pregnant (*Rosemary's Baby*), but many of the same elements are there. Frankie Paige (Patricia Arquette) is a twenty-something hairdresser whose eye for style and interior decorating even exemplifies the retro, recycling style of her world. All of a sudden, she receives strange lacerations that may or may not be a case of stigmata (wounds mimicking those of Christ's during his crucifixion).

Andrew Kiernan (Gabriel Byrne) plays a priest/scientist working for the Vatican as someone who travels the world investigating miracles. When he is assigned Frankie's case, he is obviously in over his head, and his confusion about the role of the Catholic Church in his life makes his job more difficult (Father Karras, anyone?).

Of course, Frankie is possessed

by another soul. This becomes obvious very early. What is also obvious very early is that the camera itself is possessed. The ghost of cinema present possesses the camera. Rupert Wainwright, who directs *Stigmata*, stands as part of a new group of directors like Michael Bay (*Armageddon*) who used to direct commercials and music videos before someone stumbled and decided to let them direct Hollywood films.

This is a movie to be consumed, not watched.

Much like *The Exorcist*, *Stigmata* is full of really powerful visual metaphors, most of which have religious connotations. However, if *The Exorcist* had one such shot for every five minutes, then *Stigmata* has about twenty. The film is an overall assault on the cortex, with strong colour contrasts, and powerful images shown for mere seconds, then discarded for another image. For some people, the 'two-hour MTV video' feel may be great. But for those who don't suffer from attention-deficit disorder, it becomes far too much.

Make no mistake. Much like most other successful new films, this is a movie to be consumed, not watched. The movie can't be visually dull for more than twenty seconds, or else you should have decided to consume something else. Image after image tweaks our sensitivities and then gets left behind for another like a smorgasbord. Although this may look 'real cool,' what suffers is the story. Arquette, Byrne and Jonathan Pryce (*Tomorrow Never Dies*) all give shallow performances, but it is only because their characters merely hold the menu for our eyes. They lack depth, which is the element that would allow us to sympathize with them.

The movie also turns out to be a story about the potential evils within the Vatican instead of a story about Frankie and her demon (if the film is one to consume, I guess you may as well just switch stories – just keep them eating!). It almost seems as though these kind of directors think that we don't need any story or character depth, since all we're going to do is consume each scene instead of make the film as a whole something visceral, meaningful. A consumer society makes for corresponding films, but since consumer societies suck, shouldn't films that look bad enough to eat suck too? *Armageddon* apparently did well, so I guess not.

My biggest problem with movies like *Armageddon* is that I find them



Patricia Arquette looks very scary. Gabriel Byrne thinks so too.

insulting. Movies for consumption basically degrade themselves into 'cool medleys,' meaning that each scene has to outdo the last as though the film was fighting with itself. In the meantime, characters are the most predictable and flaky people you could ever meet on the street. It's as though it's assumed that we all have ADD and as long as the movie is choppy and distracting, then we'll love it.

*Stigmata* isn't nearly so insulting as a moshed-up palette like *Armageddon*. *Stigmata* at least tries

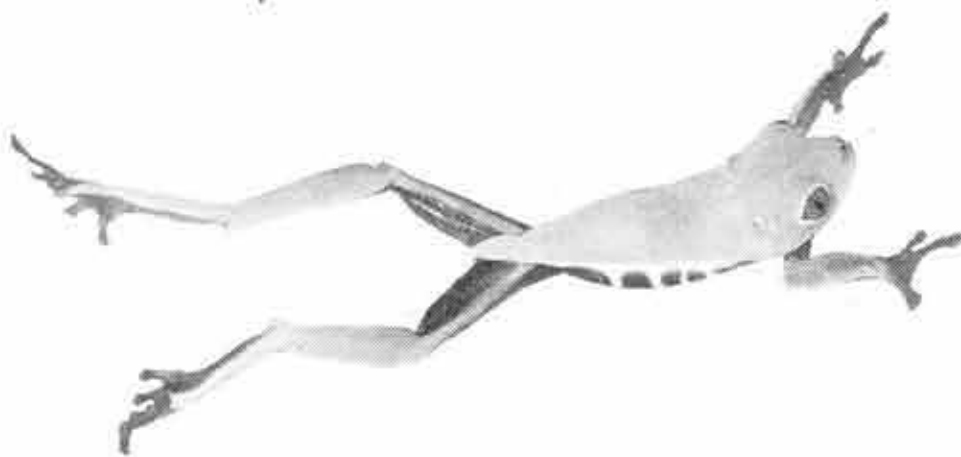
to paint a picture (a story) with its eclectic colours. It's just that it is supposed to bring a new twist to an old story and, well, this is what the new twist is.

Better Than: *Armageddon*  
Not As Good As: *The Exorcist*

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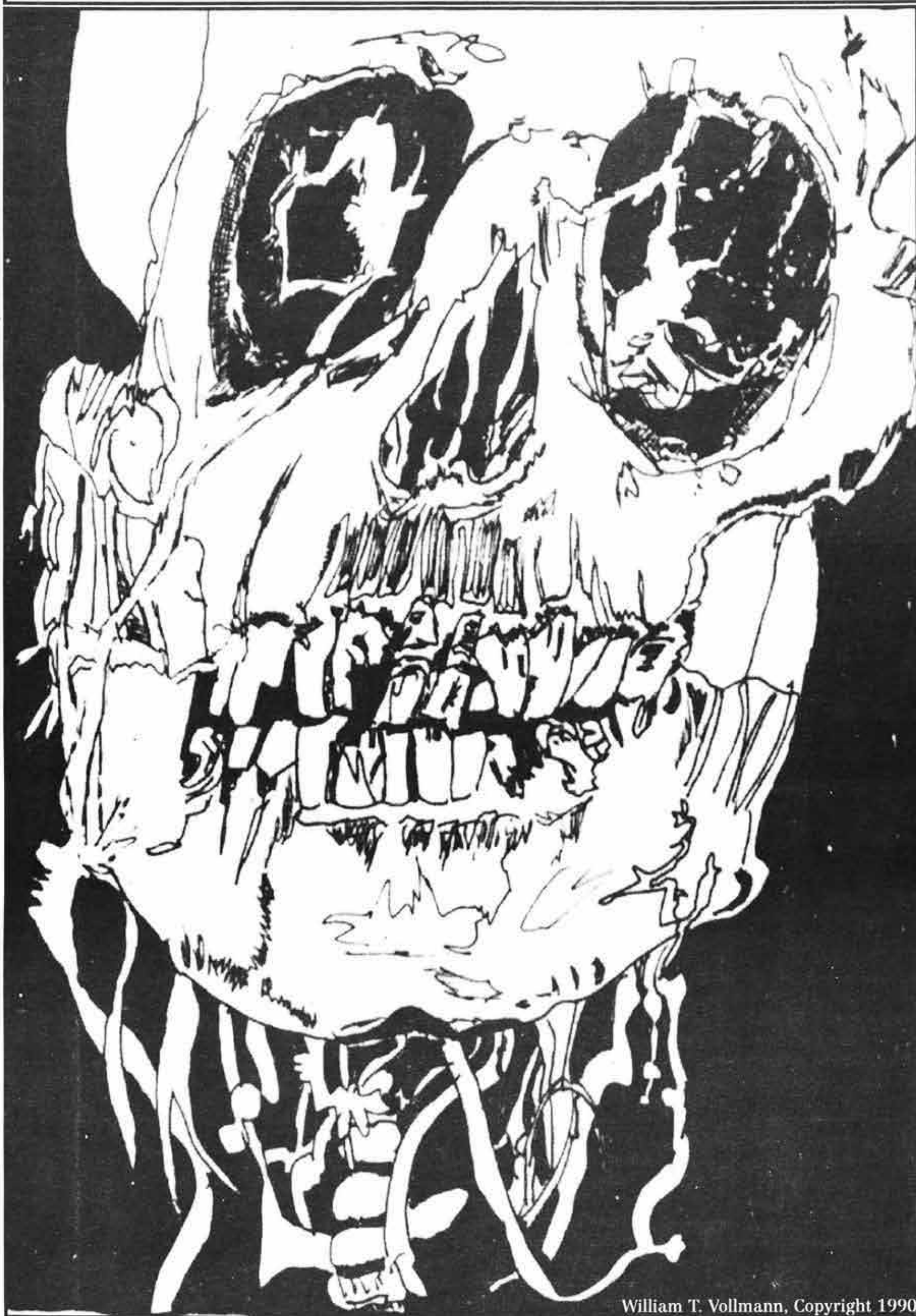
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## The Couch Sloth and Elvis and Dave

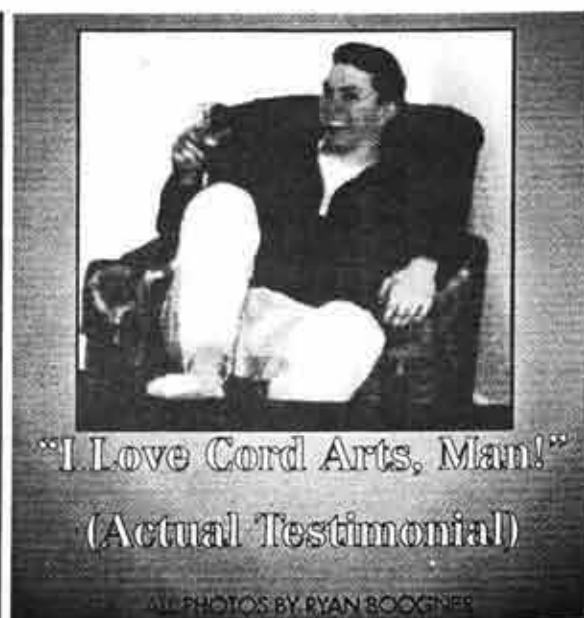
ROSS BULLEN

The Couch Sloth has made a friend and his name is Dave.

Dave brought an offering of watermelon and cigarettes in order to appease the Couch Sloth. Once the Couch Sloth has been appeased, Dave is free to do whatever kinky thing he may desire with the Elvis bust seated on the table next to the Couch Sloth.

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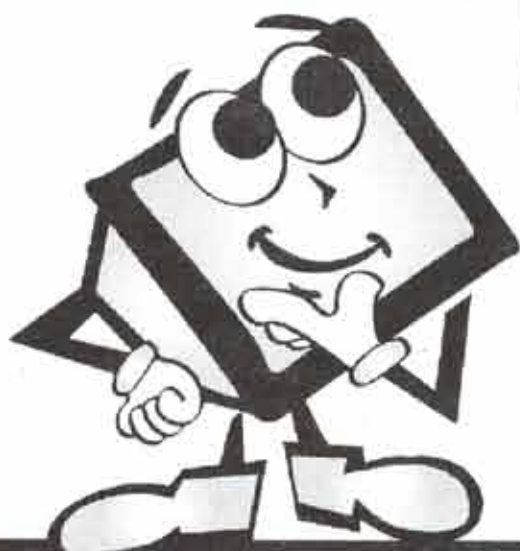




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